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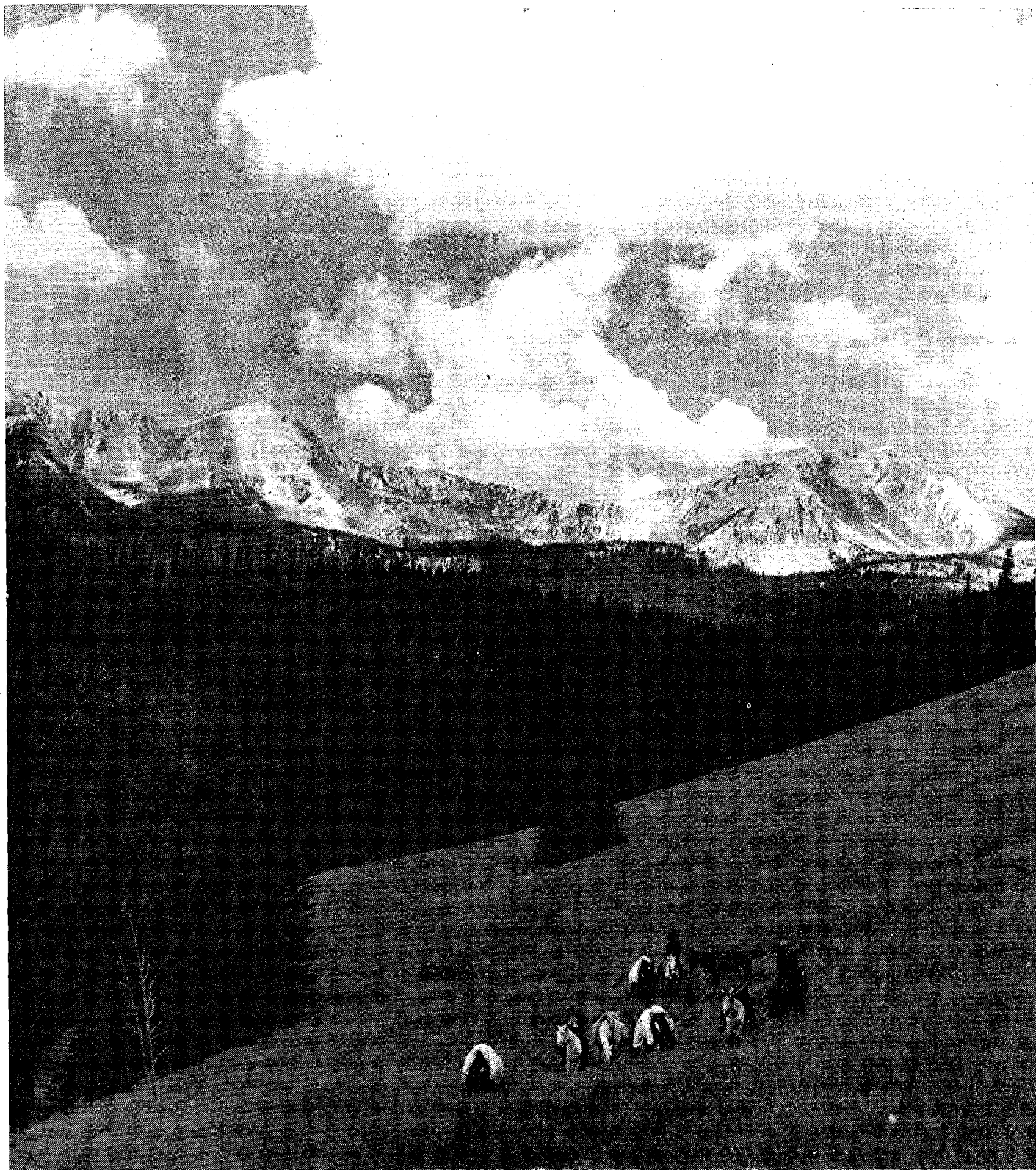
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3184. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but My kindness shall not depart from thee, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee—Isa. 54:10

The Eternal Hills—Symbolic of God's Steadfastness in Keeping His Covenants (See page 3)

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

without Texts



"STICK WITH YOUR JOB"

The writer of the accompanying article, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was before his conversion editor of the old New York Sun, and his consecrated and pungent pen has brought blessing to multitudes of War Cry readers.

I AM reminded of this quotation by the recent death of former Brigadier George F. Casler, once Divisional Commander of the Northern New Jersey Division. After Commissioner W. A. McIntyre (R), then Colonel, got me converted as a result of his favored "Boozers Day" campaigns in New York City Thanksgiving Day, 1910, he became so busy introducing me around his province as the greatest drunkard he had ever met in Salvation Army work he forgot all about the formality of swearing me in as a Soldier. For four years, in my ignorance, I supposed that all necessary formalities had been attended to until my wife, who was an invalid, suggested that it might be nice for us to join a Methodist Church on the block where we lived uptown. I was Soldiering at New York Corps I, where I found Christ at the Penitent-Form.

I innocently mentioned this fact to my Corps Officer, who protested vehemently that I was their Soldier.

"You've been sworn in, haven't you?"

"Not that I remember," I replied.

"Well, I never!" was the typical woman's explanation. "You in this Corps four years, and not a Soldier! Well, I'll see to that right now!"

Brigadier Casler happened to be specialling for us that week-end and before anything else was done that Sunday night, I was brought up before him, explanations made that somebody had slipped up closing the

for those who have to pay an awful price to the devil for what we called "fun."

The "Sermon" in this is that God knows where we ought to be at work for Him.

If you seem to be losing faith in His wisdom in this respect, you had best look after that lazy feeling which is always the cause of our restlessness.

Keep busy where God places you, and the adjoining Corps or other places will have little attraction for you. The harvest will be wonderful, the blessings so great and so many that your voice will be heard in praise to Him for letting you help.

The Slums As His Parish

Thank God He gave me the "Skid Rows" of the slums as my parish and the "Scum of Life" my parishioners. He has needed me to show the worst of sinners what the saving Blood of Jesus can do for them; and I have been so happy in this work.

So happy that, when there is evidence that my end may be nearing, I go frantically to Him with the plea:

"Dear God, don't take me now. There are so few of us who love a drunkard. If I am taken who will do my work? Let me stick just a little longer to my job." And maybe He will.

You ask Him, too.

THE FAILURE OF MATERIALISM

"He looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." Hebrews 11:10. (Read Hebrews 11:1-16.)

A DECADE ago everyone seemed to be seeking an intellectual expression of religious faith. They seemed to feel the need for a rational faith as against materialistic civilization.

To-day, however, we are faced with a disillusioned

This Is How You May Be Saved

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your own soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing to do this, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Christ said: "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You may be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Him. Let your prayer be, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

line of those four years and my signature was not on the Articles of War. The matter was going to be attended to at once, before the Methodists uptown got me—through negligence!

I REALLY didn't understand quite what it was all about, for Colonel McIntyre had kept me going so continually week-ends, that some one else had to take my sick wife to the Methodist Church on the block where we lived.

But the point of all this is that when Brigadier Casler got me all signed up to The Salvation Army, he leaned over and whispered in my ear: "Now, Milans, stick to the job God has given you to do, and you will be a blessing to a lot of people."

How well I have done this, I think, is shown by the fact that I am still a Salvationist at eighty-five, and have belonged to only two Corps — first the largest Corps in New York City and for the last seventeen years to the very smallest Corps and during the past thirty-three years have given all the best that is in me to the service of God in The Salvation Army among those unfortunates, who like myself, have gone so deeply into drunkenness and its kindred depravities that few Christian agencies other than my blessed Salvation Army now make any effort to redeem them.

God Knows the Best Place

This is just a little story that I've held in a secret place in my heart, and have practised religiously until this day.

There has never been any question in my heart that God put me, thirty-five years ago among the people and in the Organization where I would be safe spiritually, where I would have plenty to do for Him, and among a class of men and women, unfortunately, who needed most my life's experience and my sympathy

world. Materialism has failed, and the havoc wrought by war is evidence that materialism is no solution of life's problems. Security of wealth and position has disappeared. People to-day are seeking after God, "if haply they might . . . find Him."

We are repeating the experience of Abraham, who set out to seek a city in terms of this world, but who ultimately came to see that the city he sought was really "a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

"God never yet forsook at need

The soul that trusted Him indeed."

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SAT., DEC. 1, 1945

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: She hath done what she could.—Mark 14:8.

When we do all we can for the cause of Christ, rewards will not be lacking, and they will last while time endures.

To spend thyself nor count the cost,

To serve right gloriously

The God who gave all worlds that are,

And all that are to be.

MONDAY: I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.—Romans 12:1.

How quickly this would end war between nations and conflict and strife between classes and persons!

O Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free.

TUESDAY: Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one . . .

Gal. 6:1.

As we begin this day in prayer, let us continue in the hope that we may help bring others close to God.

You are writing a gospel to-day,
The gospel that most men read;
Give thought to every word you say,
Be careful of every deed.

WEDNESDAY: Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jer. 17:7.

God knows our needs better than we do ourselves, and He calls on us to put our trust in Him and look to Him for light and salvation.

Like a rock midst dashing billows
Holding fast its place,
Jesus is in all life's sorrows,
When we trust His grace.

THURSDAY: The Lord . . . will send His angel with thee, and prosper thy way.—Gen. 24:40.

We need not fear the future, for the Lord has promised to go before us. He will be with us, never failing or forsaking us.

Come Thou with us, dear Lord,
rough is life's way,
Unless Thou give "Thy Comforts"
day by day;
Thy Covenant of mercy holdeth good,
Do Thou, Lord, strengthen us
with Heavenly food.

FRIDAY: With everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer.—Isaiah 54:8.

God's love, kindness, and mercy are more steadfast than the hills and mountains. We may be glad and rejoice for our God is mighty.

Each morning of Thy kindness I will sing,
For mercies new each morning
Thou doth bring;
I would Thee praise, my precious
Lord and King,
For waking 'neath the shadow of
Thy wing.

SATURDAY: Wait on the Lord, and He shall save thee.—Prov. 20:22.

God hears the prayers of the penitent, and those who wait upon Him are strengthened.

Take courage, fainting heart,
And do thou well thy part;
Though faith be dim
Thy Lord will strengthen thee,
Make fear and sorrow flee;
Wait thou on Him.

NO NEUTRAL GROUND

The Master said: "He that is not with Me is against Me." In the war between good and evil there is no neutral ground.

God's Mountains

A Message of Hope To
Those Who Need Uplift
of Soul and Spirit

THE children of Israel were returning from the flat, monotonous plains of Babylon to their native hills of Palestine, homesick for the hills round about Jerusalem, and it was the most natural thing in the world for them to break forth into singing, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." No one with any music or romance in his soul can see the mountains without seeing the God who created them. The great souls of Israel saw in their beloved mountains parables of the strength and eternity of Jehovah, the source of all streams of blessing, and the symbol of the abiding presence of God. "They that trust in the Lord are as Mount Zion which can not be moved, but abideth forever. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people from this time forth and forever more." It is not without significance that when God wanted to develop a people whose genius and mission was to be a religion He selected the hill country of Galilee and Judea as the land in which to place them.

The Green Hill Far Away

When one thinks of the outstanding incidents of Bible history that gather about Mounts Sinai, Horeb, Nebo, Moriah, Carmel, Gilboa, and Lebanon of the Old Testament stories, and of the mountain of our



SYMBOLIC HEIGHTS.—"The strength of the hills is His also"

H. Lambert Photo

Lord's temptation, or the one that gave name to the Sermon on the Mount, or the one that witnessed His transfiguration, or Olivet, that afforded Him a closet of prayer in the sacred retreat of Gethsemane, or Calvary "that green hill far away, outside the city wall," he must conclude that the whole Bible story is a lifting up of one's eyes unto the hills whence cometh our help.

Our souls need this upward look for Salvation. The world of medicine is making more and more use of the open air and sunlight in the treatment of man's physical diseases. The valleys with their crowded cities enshrouded in clouds of smoke from the furnaces of materialism and their fog blankets of sensualism, greed and crime becloud men's souls and stifle them. We need the mountains of God's clearer presence to minister spiritual cleansing and renewal to our souls.

*"Rock of Ages cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee;
Let the water and the blood
From Thy wounded side which
flowed,
Be of sin the double cure,
Save me, Lord, and make me
pure."*

As the hamlet nestling at the foot of the mountain crag is protected from the violence of the storms that break upon its summit, so Jesus Christ as the Rock of our Salvation has taken unto Himself the storms of divine wrath against sin, and allowed them to break upon Himself. As the hamlet at the mountain's foot is safe from the mountings that smite its summit, so Christ as our Rock of Ages allowed the lightning of divine justice to smite Him in our stead. As the mountain gathers the showers from the heavens and pours them down in streams of blessing upon all below, so Christ as the Rock of our Salvation is the source of all streams of spiritual blessings that enrich our lives. To Him we lift up our eyes for Salvation.

The Inward Look

Our souls need this inward look for strength as well as for Salvation. "The strength of the hills is His also." Few phenomena of nature speak so eloquently of the power of the Almighty as the mountains He has created. This strength is what we need for victory over the

temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil. Where shall we look for sufficient strength?

There is a certain tendency to find this strength on the lower levels of fear. A certain strength to resist temptation to sin may come through fear of the effects of sin upon our own selves in body, mind or soul. There is also the fear of punishment of the law, or ostracism from society, or the fear of bringing disgrace upon ourselves, or our families, which may have a tendency to keep us in the straight and narrow path of righteousness and good morals. Thus certain strength for purity, honesty, and integrity may be found upon the lower levels of fear.

From Higher Ground

But this is terribly uncertain strength which is ministered to the soul through fear of any sort. It is entirely too apt to weaken under the thought, "We can get away with it," or "Everybody's doing it."

The Christian's real help and strength are found on higher levels than those of fear.

Recall, for example, Joseph's temptation. He was a young man; he was away from home and friends and their usual restraints; he was a slave with no social status to imperil; and he was tempted by his master's wife. But Joseph's strength to resist the temptation was not ministered to him by any fear of detection or the ordinary consequences of sin. His strength came to him from higher ground, as indicated by his reply to the temptress: "How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" This is lifting up the eyes of the soul unto the hills, whence cometh its help. The same thought is found in such sayings as "Thou God seest me," or "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight."

This psalm is most eloquent in its praise of the keeping power of Jehovah: "My help cometh from the Lord": "He that keepeth thee will not slumber"; "the Lord is thy keeper"; "the Lord shall keep thee from all evil; He shall keep thy soul"; "the Lord shall keep thy going out and thy coming in, from this time forth and for evermore." Therefore, in times of temptation,

*"When the world its power is
wielding,
And my heart is almost yielding,"*

let the eyes of the soul be lifted unto the hills whence cometh strength from the keeping power of omnipotent love.

Our souls need this upward look not only for Salvation from sin, and for strength against temptation, but also for sustenance in sorrow and suffering. "From the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: Lead me to the rock that is higher than I." It is this longing for the "higher than I" that calls for the upward look of the soul. It is just too bad if we have no higher ground of comfort in suffering and sorrow than that low level expressed in the thought that "misery loves company." To point the sufferer to others who are worse off than he; merely to remind the sorrowful that theirs is the common lot; to advise the sorrowing to drown their sorrow in pleasure; or worse still, to try to deny the reality of pain and suffering; all this is confining one's ministry to the sorrowful to entirely too low a level.

Visible Throughout the Land

How much more sane and salutary to lift the sorrow and suffering into the presence of the Man of Sorrows who is acquainted with grief, and call upon Him to undergird the sufferer with the everlasting arms of His shepherding care.

*"Should Thy mercy send me
Sorrow, toil or woe;
Or should pain attend me
On my path below;
Grant that I may never
Fail Thy hand to see;
Grant that I may never
Cast my care on Thee."*

As snow-capped Mount Hermon, the place of our Lord's transfiguration, is visible throughout much of the Holy Land, so that at any time a pilgrim might lift up his eyes to the hill where Moses and Elijah and Christ talked together of His cross in the midst of the glory of heaven and deity, so may we help those who sorrow and suffer, to lift up their eyes to the heights of Divine Presence, and see their own crosses in the radiant glory of His assured presence and power.—A. E. Bell.

*Look up, not down,
Look forward, not back,
Look out, not in,
And lend a hand.*

STIRRING TIMES IN THE WEST

Winnipeg Salvationists Greet the Chief Secretary and Participate in Fall Rally Gatherings Led by the Field Secretary



WINNIPEG was digging itself out of one of the earliest and one of the worst snowfalls of the seasons on Thursday, Nov. 8, when the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, arrived en route to other Western centres.

"Who is on the Lord's side?" rang out the challenge in the Winnipeg Citadel, for the welcome meeting, and several hundred voices answered in the affirmative. Brigadier P. Payton prayed that the meeting might be subjected to refreshing showers.

After a brief introduction, Major Gage, the Divisional Commander, presented him to Winnipeg Salvationists.

Colonel Layman told the comrades that he was glad to be once again in Canada, and that he hoped that the enriching years spent in other fields would enable him to purvey help, blessing and cheer in his larger sphere of labor. The Citadel Band gave a spirited rendition of the "Dovercourt Citadel" march.

Two of The Army's large circle of friends in the civic and business life of Winnipeg were present to greet the Colonel. Alderman Brotman, representing Mayor Coulter and the City Council, told the visitor that the City of Winnipeg measured religious values very highly, and he, as a lawyer, weighed them for their worth. "None stand higher than The Salvation Army," he said.

The Magnetic Army Band

The alderman's earliest attraction to The Salvation Army was "the magnetic power of an Army Band." In paying sincere tribute to The Army's morale building efforts during the war and the untiring efforts of Red Shield workers in camps and cities, he said, "The increase of lawlessness and recklessness which

is sweeping the land to-day can only be put down to the absence of religious principles, those principles your Red Shield workers injected into every soldier, sailor and airman coming under their influence."

Mr. Fred Nunn, a veteran member of the Advisory Board, gave a breezy welcome to the Chief Secretary on behalf of his associates, and assured him of the continued support of his fellow members.

The Colonel based his address upon an incident recorded in the Acts of the Apostles.

"More and more, during these post-war days, which have revealed so much distress in war-torn lands, have people been looking to religious bodies, and particularly The Army for help," said the Colonel, "But material giving is not enough. We have a big task in the post-war world, and if we can reveal the plan, purpose and perfect will of God to those around us, we shall be definitely fitting-in to God's plan for building toward a better world."

The Citadel Songsters and Band contributed helpful musical items during the program. Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Mrs. Major Gage and Major Morrison also participating in the meeting.

THE Fall Rally for Manitoban Salvationists, conducted in the Gateway City of Winnipeg by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, began with a rousing meeting of greeting on Saturday night.

On the platform were the united Songsters (Adjutant J. Patterson) and the combined Bands of St. James and Ellice Avenue (Bandmaster T. Cousins). Arranged by the Divisional Commander, a novel introduction of each Corps represented completed the Divisional Roll Call.

Greetings to the Field Secretary, making first contact with Western

Salvationists in his recently assumed capacity, were voiced by Brother Jack Merrett, Flight-Lieutenant W. Dinsdale and Bandsman Alf. Stiles. Following highly-enjoyed musical items the Field Secretary told of his early conversion and spoke of the joys of following Christ. In his Bible message the Colonel emphasized Christ as the Answer to all of life's problems.

With faith in God and in His Word a large group gathered for an early Sunday morning Knee-Drill, led by Captain W. Gillingham. Open-air meetings at advantageous corners along Main Street followed at which enthusiastic delegates made the echoes ring.

Seldom has there been a more lucid definition of Holy living than that given by the Rally leader in the Holiness meeting. His message was preceded by uplifting congregational singing, the playing of the combined Bands and the singing of the Songsters.

The Territorial Commander was especially remembered at the Throne of Grace, word having been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Orames.

At the close of the hallowed meeting there was a surrendering of wills to God.

Presided over by Judge F. A. E. Hamilton, the Sunday afternoon gathering was held in a crowded Citadel.

Dr. Crossley Hunter, with a meaning and grace that brought a benediction upon the meeting, recited 121st Psalm.

"I know The Army is still alive in Winnipeg when I can stand at the street meetings, as I am wont to do, and listen to testimonies to the power of God in transformed lives. Keep it up!" was the opening injunction of the Judge.

(Continued on page 12)

GOD'S PROTECTING CARE

Commissioner and Mrs. Benwell Visit Earls Court Citadel

BOUNTIFUL blessings were brought to comrades of the Earls Court, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Clinton Eacott) through the ministry of Commissioner and Mrs. A. J. Benwell. These Salvation Army leaders, recently-repatriated from Holland, imparted inspiration to their listeners as they related experiences of God's protecting care during the war years.

In the Holiness meeting salient spiritual truths were considered as the Commissioner pointedly presented the life of Enoch; in simple, persuasive language he led his listeners to a place of utter consecration to God's call. Interesting illustrations, drawn from the deep wells of his own recent experience, influenced all to realize the necessity and the joy of walking with God.

Mrs. Benwell's words touched all hearts as she described her search for the Blessing of Sanctification. Her radiant testimony brought blessing as she spoke of the joy of completely surrendering to God's will. Both Songsters and Band contributed song-items during the meeting.

The Band's afternoon musicale was well-attended. Music by the Band and other visitors was enjoyed. The Commissioner presided in happy, capable manner.

The Need For Salvation

Possessed by an intense spiritual hunger, a large crowd gathered to hear the messages of Commissioner and Mrs. Benwell in the Salvation meeting. The Bread of Life was faithfully served by His servants, and in words, weighty with spiritual discernment and challenging in dealing with sin, the Commissioner clearly stated the need for Salvation. Mrs. Benwell's well-expressed remarks concerning the trials and sufferings of the people in Holland made a deep impression.

After the Salvation meeting a fireside hour was conducted especially for the young people of the Corps. The Commissioner and his wife joined heartily in the singing and also gave short, helpful talks.

Assisting the Commissioner during the day were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, and the Corps Officers.

A few minutes spent in quiet prayer by friends or fellow-workers before parting wonderfully sweetens the spirit, and cements friendships, and makes difficulties less difficult, and hard problems easier of solution.—S. D. Gordon.

were listened to with eagerness, and much blessing was derived from the counsel given.

The final gathering of the weekend took the form of an Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers and adherents Rally. The Chief Secretary was heartily welcomed and his message was listened to intently by all present.

Brigadier Raymer presented the Chief Secretary and Brigadier McLean, shortly to retire from active service, read the Scripture portion. Supervisor W. Garnett sang an old-time Army Song.—E.F.

Welcomed in the City of the Foothills

Comrades of Calgary and Vicinity Attend United Meetings

WHEN it became evident that the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, would have to leave Calgary on Saturday night, in his effort to reach Toronto on time for Mrs. Commissioner Orames' funeral service, a special Council-session for Officers was hurriedly arranged for Saturday at 7 p.m., and though the notice given was short, a goodly number was present to listen to the visitor's helpful message.

By rearranging the evening public meeting, which was to have taken the form of a Welcome gathering the Colonel was able to speak to the comrades and friends gathered, before hurrying off to the airport. The plane later was grounded in bad weather, and the Colonel was unable to reach his destination.

The Divisional Commander Brigadier R. Raymer, took charge of the gathering in the Citadel, and the comrades spent a happy hour together; with musical numbers from the Band and Songsters, and testimonies from a number of visiting Officers.

In spite of cold, blustery winds on Sunday morning, two open-air meetings were held, following which the Divisional Commander conducted a soul-warming Holiness meeting. Mrs. Raymer was the chief speaker, and pointed testimonies were given by four visiting Officers.

A meeting of considerable interest

had been arranged for the afternoon. Bandsman Wm. Gray conducted a solemn Service of Remembrance for men of the Corps who had paid the supreme sacrifice in the two World Wars.

The address was given by Adjutant Margretta Nelson, on furlough from Rhodesia. The Adjutant gripped the crowd of Salvationists and friends with her strong Missionary appeal and challenge.

The evening Salvation meeting, attended by a large crowd, was helpful and inspiring, the Divisional Commander being in charge. Words of personal testimony were given by Major Gladys Gage, about to leave for Vancouver to assume charge of Grace Hospital there, and also from Major P. Lindores, of Calgary War Services.

The Bible message of the Divisional Commander was a strong appeal to the unsaved, and during the prayer meeting that followed, a number of seekers were registered.

Officers of all departments gave splendid co-operation during the day, as did also the Citadel Band and Songsters in their excellent musical renditions.

Brigadier Raymer conducted helpful sessions of Officers' Councils on Monday morning, during which Major N. Buckley spoke, and Mrs. Brigadier Raymer gave the Bible message.

During the morning session it was announced that the Chief Secretary had been unable to get through to Toronto and would be returning to the city. The Colonel's words to the Officers in the afternoon session



READY FOR THE MARCH.—Cadets of "The Challengers" Session prepare to take part in a march through Toronto's main thoroughfares, honoring General H. D. G. Crerar, Commander of Canadian Overseas Forces, and other returned heroes

As Gold

"**T**HERE on one side of the Hall sat about one hundred bright-eyed boys and girls. They were alive as a result of the meal which had been supplied to them for the past eighteen months," states Major Adam, in the Kenya War Cry.

"In my mind I thought of another scene in the Homeland, where Salvationists in former days had gathered to place their gifts on the Altar, and these had been blessed and accepted for service. For what service they knew not then, but now we know that at least one hundred boys and girls at Tala, East Africa, have been kept from starvation by meal (Posho), which had been purchased with money sent by the General.

This was not all, for as we proceeded with the meeting, and gifts were called for, we were moved in our spirits as these children, one by one, brought their gift envelopes and placed them on the Altar. Some were so young they could hardly reach the place where their gifts were to be put.

"In the afternoon we accompanied Major and Mrs. Stephens to Kinyui Corps — also in the famine area. The Altar Service was to be conducted by the Divisional Officer, and again the scene was touching as women Soldiers of the Corps brought small bags of grain and placed them in rows on the Mercy-Seat. These were their Salvation Army Altar Service gifts. The gifts were worth their weight in gold, as they were giving food which had just been harvested after one and a half years of famine.

With this spirit of thankfulness and self-denial in the hearts of our Ukamba Salvationists, it will not surprise you to know that the Corps Target was smashed by Altar Service gifts.

After many years of Officership I came away from these scenes mellowed, as I felt that I had been allowed to associate with Salvationists who knew the real meaning of self-denial. They had not read books to find out what it meant (in fact the majority could neither read nor write), but they had responded to the dictates of the Holy Spirit."

THEY SING SWEET HARMONY



Happy Home Leaguers of Ilesha meet early in the morning. Mrs. Major G. Voisey, Canadian Missionary, stands with the group

UNDER BANANA LEAF UMBRELLAS

Nigerian Women Brave Storms and Dangers of the Trail to Hear "White-Ma"

THE white Officer at Calabar and his wife had spent a Sunday in Ikot-Inyang-Ele. There had been open-air gatherings in the village, meetings in the Hall made of mud, and on Monday Mrs. Major Ferguson was to conduct the Home League meeting. But as she lay awake during the night and listened to the heavy beating of the rain, the rushing torrents and the howling winds, she decided that none of the women would venture forth the next morning — for in Eastern Nigeria the Home League meeting commences at 5.30 a.m.

Did she bargain for a morning off? Very early next day, long before the specified time to commence, the native Officer's wife was knocking on the door. "The comrades are waiting, Ma," she said.

"Ma" is the respectful title given to the wife of a white Officer. Mrs. Ferguson walked over to the little Hall, thinking that a mere handful of women had braved the elements. Outside she saw their bundles, for

they were on their way to market—dried fish, oranges, vegetables, nuts, as well as a weird assortment of brightly colored materials and a sewing-machine. These latter belonged to the "patch woman," she would sit in the market-place and women would bring her their torn garments to be "mended while you wait."

Inside the Hall she found thirty women singing and clapping their hands, while the little dark-skinned babies cooed with delight. "Ma" received a great welcome.

Walked Through the Bush

When the meeting commenced many more women had gathered, having walked through the bush. They listened intently as she told them the oldest of Bible stories—that of Eve, the mother of all living, and of her influence.

"I have something for you," she said later, as she went round the Hall, shaking hands with every woman and giving her a tiny remembrance of that early-morning Home League—a text card, such as one gives the children, with a picture of the Garden of Eden.

To the Calabar women the tiny token was a great gift, to be carried home and fastened on the wall of the mud hut, a constant reminder of woman's influence and the fact that they, too, could influence their family and neighbors.

The unenlightened women of that country believe in witchcraft and witch-doctors; they spend much on useless charms at the "ju-ju stall"; when sickness and sorrow come their way they immediately think of some enemy who — they assure you—"has put ju-ju on us."

The meeting over, the Home

With the Flag in Other Lands



League women picked up the babies and wrapped them in the blanket-slings in which they are carried on their backs, then gathered their bundles and placed them on their heads, and each with a large banana leaf as "umbrella" protection from the rain, trudged off to market, there to discuss—not only on that morning, but for many market mornings — what "white missus said about that woman."

Oponkoro is a little place down the Calabar river. There is a Corps, but no Officer. Oponkoro Salvationists were anxious for a visit from The Army leaders, and the Sergeant-Major offered to lend his canoe for the journey.

So, very early one morning, Major and Mrs. Ferguson set out for Oponkoro. There was no mistaking the canoe they were to take as it waited at the river brink; smart, white-uniformed boys were the crew, a bower of leaves at one end had been especially constructed to shelter "White Ma" from the sun and The Army Flag of yellow, red and blue floated proudly.

"White Ma," in her spotless uniform, looked down at the canoe bottom, covered with dirty water. "Is it safe?" she asked.

"Oh, quite safe," reassured the Sergeant-Major; "Jumbles will bale it out." There at the bottom of the boat sat "Jumbles," a little boy with a scoop, and while the canoe was paddled along Jumbles baled out the water. "Ma" learned that it was cheaper to keep a little boy like this than to have the leak mended; all he asked as wages was a meal at the end of the day!

Singing Paddlers

The boys began to sing as they paddled. The Major took out his concertina and began to play; but this so overawed the paddlers, who had never seen a concertina before, that they were continually stopping their work to look. When the journey ended the tide was low. Mrs. Major looked at the wide stretches of grey mud and asked, "How do we get there?" For answer, Sergeant-Major bent down and picked her up and carried her, while the Soldiers stood at the bank shouting a welcome.

There were great meetings; converts made into Soldiers, kneeling in a half-circle round the Major, received a new name in place of the heathen one that they had borne for so long. When the visitors left by the canoe next day the people gathered and sang:

Kept by the power of God
Day by day, come what may,
I'm kept by the power of God.

Then they laid aside their white uniforms and in their scanty working attire, some wearing only a loin cloth, went back to their fishing, kept by the Power whilst encircled by the powers of darkness.—G.T.

HEALTHY GROWTH in BARBADOS DIVISION



Some of the Central Hall Home League members, Bridgetown, Barbados. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Moffett, Canadian Officers, are seated in front row, centre

TO the Barbados, British West Indies, Young People's Council, conducted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Moffett, came some five hundred youths and workers from every Corps in the Island. Seventeen Officers were also present. It was a day filled with holy joy, especially so when ninety persons sought the Lord.

A large Junior Soldier enrolment took place in the afternoon, and another for Senior Soldiers at night. One of the pleasures of the memorable day was the picnic lunch out-of-doors, in which baskets disgorged such foods as chubs, flying fish, yam, mangoes and tropical fruits.

Home League Rallies throughout the Island were conducted with much profit by Mrs. Moffett, five

new Leagues being formed and 115 new members secured. Home League gatherings are held at night as many of the women are laborers on estates and sugar plantations, and are engaged as domestics. Their delight at participating in the bright, uplifting meetings is one of the encouraging experiences given to the Missionary Officers who minister to these women whose lives might be anything but chaste were it not for the heart-filling love of God of which they learn in The Army meetings.

In one of the new Home Leagues opened at a country Corps, there are thirty members. The Corps Officer walked six miles to borrow a gasoline lamp for extra illumination during the occasion when Mrs. Moffett visited the League.



Eleven Cadets from Barbados Division are now in the Training College at Kingston, Jamaica. Social Work is a heavy part of the Officers' program, and the night shelter, opened in April, is so crowded every night that men seek entrance even though they must sleep on the floor. The premises is being enlarged.

Our



READERS WRITE on Varied Themes

For Those Who Sit In Darkness

By MAJOR WM. LEWIS (R)

THE words of Jesus never lose their charm, and there are people of all nations who rejoice in hearing the Word of God and not merely the opinions of persons about events of world's happenings.

We cannot read Paul's charge to Timothy to "preach the Word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine," without feeling the inspiration of His Spirit and longing to make known the unsearchable riches of Christ. Oh, that our souls could all be saturated with the grace of God, that when we speak our utterances shall be with the authority of the Scriptures and power.

How consoling it is to listen to the words of Christ! I like to read the story relating to the fifth appearance of Jesus to the ten Apostles in the upper room. John tells us, that "Thomas was not with them when Jesus came." On that occasion His first words to the disciples were, "Peace be unto you. As My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you. Receive ye the Holy Ghost: Whosoever sins ye forgive, they are forgiven unto them . . . And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His Name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." This was a three-fold command: "In all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." At home, the homeland, and the foreign field. Their mission was to win disciples and to gather out from the nations a people for His name. This great commission is all-inclusive. It means all the world.

The Great Commission

It is well constantly to remind ourselves and to consider this great commission, and that in Christ's work we have His assurance that He is with us "always, even unto the end of the world." With this belief and assurance, great peace and comfort have come to our own heart in doing His work in India, and to know that we were sent forth by One who is ever present, and Who can never fail.

*I saw Salvation heralds go
To India's sands and Greenland
snow,
To free from Satan's thrall;
No home or friend they counted
dear,
No want or peril caused them
fear,
They felt that "Christ was
all."*

The early disciples so understood

KEEP THE WAY OPEN

THERE are 1,440 minutes in twenty-four hours. Allowing 480 sleeping minutes, and 960 waking minutes, how many can I afford to be out of conscious communion with God? Not one! And if all be spent with a consciousness of His Presence, then the 480 minutes of sleep will be blessed indeed — for "He giveth songs in the night," blessed visitations unto our souls, and breathing His own refreshing Life upon our relaxed and helpless frames.

Therefore, let us keep open the way of communion with God. We need Him at all times.

Mrs. Stafford Graham.

the message of Jesus. With them there was no divided convictions as to what manner or method they were to carry out His final charge to them, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." They went forth, strong in the Lord, equipped with the full armor of God, in the midst of a hostile and prejudiced world, and preached everywhere. The Lord was with them, confirming the Word, with signs which followed.

Balm for Sin and Sorrow

Jesus and His Salvation is the only balm for the sin and sorrows of this world, and for the millions, who sit in darkness. This was the great doctrine they proclaimed from the day of Pentecost when they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and we are informed on that day the Gospel was preached in fifteen languages, as the Spirit gave them utterance: "Cretes and Arabians,

we do hear them speak in our tongues the wonderful works of God."

A Complete Gospel

One cannot see this picture without meditation and thought; it kindles a holy fire within one's heart. The narrative of the Acts has for its central figures, God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost. The Gospel they preached was complete. "Whosoever calleth upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved." "And him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out."

When Peter beheld the multitude which came to see the lame man who was healed, he called them to repentance: "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." We can make little progress until men everywhere will repent and turn to God. This (Continued foot of column 4)

When You Pray

By MAJOR ALBERT KENYON

GOD takes it for granted that men will seek Him sooner or later, whether in entreaty, inquiry, in sorrow or in sin! This is clear from the word of Jesus Christ as He spoke of prayer to those about Him. It was "When you pray—" not "If you pray!" A distinction with a difference.

This truth has been demonstrated repeatedly during recent years, as men have instinctively turned to God in their moments of conscious weakness. Storm-tossed seaman, clinging for dear life to upturned life-boat; sweating and heat-maddened Tommy in steaming jungle; isolated prisoner in enemy land; heroic youngsters facing death at the call of duty; each have found that all that is from the heart is audible in heaven. The fire and force of a Universal Love hastens to respond to the personal longing; and though many of them hardly knew how to pray, but knew so well the need for prayer, they realized there was infinite nearness to meet definite need.

When men find that they are in trouble, are not at peace within, and that they are literally as well as spiritually far from home and in danger of losing what grip they had of what is good, it is saving knowledge to feel they can go straight to God as a Father at home, finding forgiveness, help and hope again, without first furnishing proof of repentance or giving guarantee for future behaviour! But that method has not much to commend it. It is neither safe, satisfactory, nor sufficient. Men need to make time to pray, that they may be able to pray effectively in time of need!

Direct Communion

It may not be a habit of yours—and yet there is every encouragement for you to pray! Despite the fact that some still argue against its efficacy, and belittle its power either to alter circumstances or arrest consequences, He who made us not only bade us pray but provided a model that answers to the cry of hearts in all times. Using this prayer, men find the opening of direct communion with God as Father, appreciate the honor of sonship; the privilege of worship,

and a divine correction against selfishness; learn to forgive and to love their fellows as themselves. Its fifty-five words can be uttered in half a minute, yet they embrace our needs from our daily bread to the working out of the divine designs; they link us in bonds of spiritual kinship with Christ and the Father!

Anything valuable invites imitation or substitution, and Jesus warns the sincere of practices that may resemble prayers, the "sham" that seeks to obtain a reputation for being "religious," the publicity that marks the hypocritical. These need not deter the seeking soul, for God weighs motives, sifts for sincerity. It is the simple that is nearest the sublime, the humble petition that is nearest fulfilment; the others are neither recognized nor rewarded. So in giving a pattern, Jesus taught that praying "after this manner" is finding a real meaning in spiritual life, its exercise and enjoyment the secret of life itself.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from

THE SACRED PAGE

WHERE GOD LOOKS

TO this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at My word.

Isaiah 66:2.

A BEAUTIFUL PRAYER

"Appointed to Bind Up the Nations' Wounds"

WITHIN the ancient walls of Westminster Abbey, when great men gathered to pay homage to the memory of Earl Lloyd-George of Dwyfor, the Dean of Westminster used a prayer which we commend to all, young and old, who have the future wellbeing of humanity at heart.

This prayer is an adaptation of a passage from a speech delivered by Abraham Lincoln at his second Presidential inauguration in 1865. Here it is: *Grant O merciful God, that with malice toward none, with charity to all, with firmness in the right as Thou givest us to see the right, we may strive to finish the task which Thou hast appointed us; to bind up the nations' wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.*

A MOTHER'S FAITH

THE mother of a certain wayward lad was a woman of faith. She talked with God and received the assurance of His blessing upon her life. Her son, greatly used in later life of the Lord, thanked God for such a mother. Dr. Thomas N. Carter, ex-convict, tells the story himself:

In his youth he was wayward but his mother's faith never wavered. On one occasion while he was in prison, his mother received a telegram from the officials stating that her son was dead, and asking what she wanted done with his body. For a few minutes she was stunned by the receipt of the telegram, then retiring to her prayer closet, she prayed.

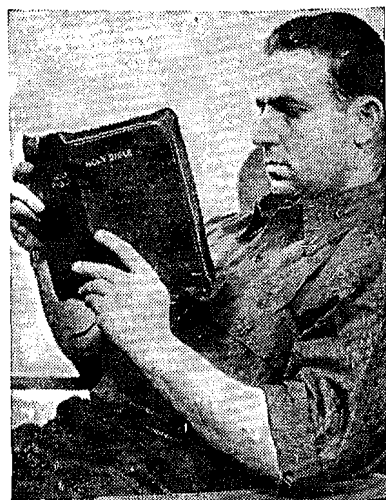
"O God," she began, "I have believed the promise you gave me in your Word, that I would live to see Tom saved and preach the Gospel, and now a telegram comes saying that he is dead. Lord, which is true?"

When she rose from her knees, she wired the prison: "There must be some mistake. My boy is not dead!"

And there was a mistake. Tom Carter was alive and his mother later heard him proclaim the wonderful Word of God.

(Continued from column 3) includes sorrow for sin, and a forsaking of wrong-doing.

God is near thee. His Word is with thee, it speaks of God, of eternity, of salvation, of heaven, and hell. God is love. He is gracious and full of compassion, and is not willing that any should perish.



OUR

MAGAZINE

SECTION

Oddments and Oddities

From the News-Columns of the World

BEATEN BY A SPIDER

COMPARED with animals, birds and insects, man is slow-moving. It has been estimated that a spider can walk a hundred times its own length in a second. To equal this feat a man would have to step out at four hundred miles an hour!

STRANGE WAGES

TWO pounds of salt! This was the remuneration demanded by three Naga hillmen who built in three days a church for British troops on the Manipur (Assam) Road, between Imphal and Kohima. Its construction is simple bamboo, but it bears the impressive name of St. Peter's.

LYING DORMANT

GRAINS of wheat buried with an Egyptian mummy grew well when planted after lying dormant for two thousand years. In a smaller way, experiments in the U.S.A. have shown that when forty-year-old seeds were sown, half of them germinated.

A REMARKABLE FIGURE

IN 1944 the Swedish Temperance Societies boasted nearly 300,000 members—211,000 adults and 88,744 children and young people—surely a remarkable figure for a country of only six and a half millions. The number of abstaining motorists is 8,685; railwaymen, 3,875; teachers, 3,245; and students 3,125.

UP AND DOWN

NOT only has man been ascending miles into the sky by plane in recent years, but in his mining activities he has probed 12,786 feet, nearly two and a half miles, below the surface of the earth in Western Texas. An oil-well has been bored there to this record depth.

FAT RASCALS

AT a recent dinner of Yorkshiremen held in London, Lord Normandby expressed the hope that "we soon get back to that good old dish of ham and eggs and fat rascals." These delicacies are a special sort of scone made in Yorkshire.

NOTHING NEW!

TO China goes the distinction of first using banknotes—in 2697 B.C. They were similar to modern banknotes, bearing the name of the bank, the number of the note, date of issue, and an official's signature.

HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS

CAPTAIN John Howell, of the U.S.A., who is 104 years old and fought on the side of the South in the American Civil War, gives this advice for living to be 100 years old: "Eat three square meals a day, keep your chin up and your temper under control, and make the 23rd Psalm part of your daily life."

The 23rd Psalm, of course, is the one that begins "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

WHAT THE TREES GIVE US

THE walnut, the old wood of which is brown, veined and shaded, is very valuable for furniture.

The unripe fruit is pickled and the ripened fruit gives us dessert.

The tree also yields an oil used in artists' colors, and a dye for staining light wood brown.

§ SHEEP-CLIPPING SUPPERS §

An Old and Happy Custom on the Yorkshire Moorlands

AMONG old customs still observed in the remote parts of our Yorkshire countryside is the sheep-clipping supper. Formerly these suppers followed the sheep-clipping days on each of a number of moorland farms in turn, usually with a day's interval between. I've just attended (writes S. M. Jameson) one of these old-time suppers at Charlie Mackley's Glebe Farm, at Saltersgate, on the North Yorkshire moors. The sheep were clipped on low benches in a cart shed.

Most of the men had come from the neighboring farms and villages. The Mackley family were there in force. There were Joseph, David, William, Charlie, George, Jack and Ronnie. Charlie, with his sheep dogs, had brought in the sheep from the moorland the night before, and those nearer home that morning. He was busy docking lambs, trimming their hind quarters, cleaning the maggotsy ones and sorting out the strangers—sheep belonging to other farmers.

Moorland farmers have a book recording the markings of the herds belonging to the various owners. The Mackleys' sheep are "stoud and holed." That means the tip of one ear is snipped off and there's a hole punched below. Then there is a small slit in the other ear.

A constant flow of good-humored quips and banter was shouted across one to another while the men clipped. "Thoo's been all this tahme catchin' yan, an' then thoo's browt ma nowt but an oad Swaddil," shouted a clipper to his catcher when he'd got a Swaledale ewe with matted fleece and bad to clip. Then a younger clipper called out to the sweeper-up, "You'd deea mair good workin' in t' garden nor stannin' there i' mah leet," to which the sweeper-up tartly replied, "Noo, Ah dea two jobs, Ah sweeps up an' Ah watches ti see if you lot's workin'."

Herbert Wilson, of Newton, an "old hand" among clippers has attended the clippings for sixty years. Herbert is of slight build, but he's



A modern shepherd with his flock

tough. He was a "catcher" when he was seven or eight years old and a clipper at ten. In those days he was on the job by five o'clock in a morning rounding up sheep. He's one of the "old standards" who delight in hard work; indeed he'd sooner go to a sheep clipping than a village club feast, he says. Oswald Woodmansey, the sheep catcher, assured me it's a rough job catching.

Moor sheep are not like the heavy breeds. They have got to be dragged in by the horns. And can they jump! A "stranger," separated from the rest, will take stone walls and hurdles in leaps and bounds and make off towards the moor, and neither man nor dog could stop it. George Mackley was the wool "lapper," or wrapper up of the fleeces. He said he started as a youngster picking up the bits of loose wool and helping catch an odd sheep or two. Then an "old hand" taught him wool lappin', and he's done the job ever since. After clipping

(Continued foot of column 4)

FACTS ABOUT ECUADOR

ECUADOR is a mountainous republic on the Equator in the north-west of South America, its name being the Spanish word for Equator. It contains the highest active volcano in the world. Cotopaxi, 19,613 feet. Climate, very hot in the lowlands, temperate in the mountains.

Capital, Quito, population 150,000, a beautifully situated city of steep, narrow streets with many houses actually built on the mountainside, 9,351 feet above sea level.

The population of Ecuador is less than half that of London, only 8 per cent. being white people and the remainder mostly South American Indians or Indians with Spanish ancestry. Language, Spanish. Principal products, petroleum, coffee, cyanide ore. Chief seaport, Guayaquil, population 180,000.

THE SIAMESE CAT

THE royal Siamese cat is a distinct breed, fawn in color, with face, ears, limbs and tail a dark brown, and with blue eyes.

Its limbs are short compared with those of other cats, and its hind quarters are high.

The most remarkable thing about it is that the kittens are born quite white.

After about a week, faint markings begin to appear, but even at six months old, a lot of white still shows.

PRESIDENTIAL DECLARATION

"I am not bound to win but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."—Abraham Lincoln.

(Continued from column 3)

ping day George carries the fleeces into the granary and "dresses 'em up"—that's arranging them in a pile ready for going to the wool buyers. The sheep are called "Moor Jocks," "Highland Marys" and "Rannocks" up on the moors.

Six Tubes Inside a Match

Mechanical Perfection of the Hypodermic Needle

SINCE the widespread use of blood transfusion many more people have become familiar with hypodermic needles.

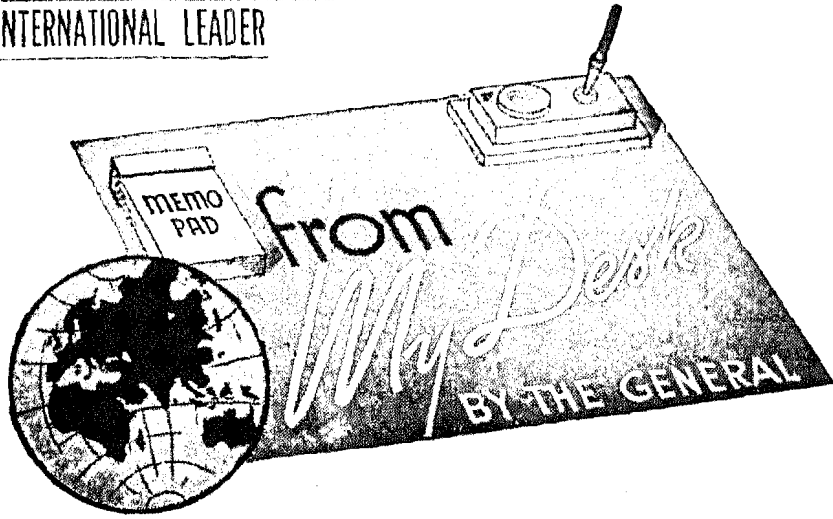
John Langdon-Davies described in "Science Notebook" the development of these needles during the war. "The hypodermic needle," he said, "is a little tube, absolutely uniform in bore and without any roughness on its inner surface. Just before the war a British tube firm decided that the perfect hypodermic needle tubing could never be made if heat had to be used in its manufacture. Up till then all the needle tubing had been heat-worked, with the result that there was always a danger of scale, of the tube being too brittle or too easily bent. This meant that the surgeon could not altogether trust his tools and, in a delicate matter like an injection, that was bound to be bad for the patient.

"A special steel alloy was evolved and this steel was drawn into deli-

cate tubes of perfect accuracy without heat. The hollow needle begins as a piece of a solid rod and after this has been pierced it is pulled through a die and drawn into a perfectly accurate tiny tube.

"During the war great advances in micro-tube making have come about. I have seen a tube of the same diameter as a match, that is if a match were round, perfectly even throughout its length, and inside this tube are six other tubes, all of them accurate to a minute tolerance and without the slightest roughness or unevenness visible through a powerful magnifying glass. Such a compound tube, needed for breaking up gases in certain delicate operations, requires the same sort of skill as a fine watch or a microscope objective. One British firm alone produces more than four thousand shapes and sizes of tubes, seamless and perfectly even, for various technical purposes."

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



They Turned Aside

AFTER I had written last week about the people who still have the chance of making something of their lives, I was very powerfully reminded of some I knew in my youth in Australia who turned aside from God's will and who, so far as I know, never returned. Perhaps it is because I have travelled the long years that they seem to be so close to me as I move amongst the thousands of people it is my privilege to influence to-day. I can see them as clearly as when they were flesh-and-blood figures in the little communities whose life I shared.

AN ASSET TO THE CORPS

THERE was Dick, who had a drunkard's home, with very little brightness in his life, until he met The Salvation Army. There he found friends and interest and satisfaction for his starved soul. Dick got on well.

He became a good cornet player—quite an asset to The Salvation Army Corps. A contractor took an interest in him and when Dick felt that God had called him to be an Officer his employer urged, "You stay here; I'll make it worth while for you!"

So Dick, whilst going on with work in the Corps, turned a deaf ear to God's call, and got on. He got on well enough to marry the contractor's daughter—and to leave The Salvation Army, like a good many others have done. The seemingly rose-strewn way became dark and barren. Dick found that he had married a shrew. He took to drink again.

My life's path led me in another direction. Dick faded from my memory until one day, while I was Chief Secretary in Sydney I was hurrying along the street when I became conscious that some one was trying to attract my attention. Turning about I was confronted by an old, broken, decrepit man, with a face masked with despair. It was Dick—all his former smartness gone. His eyes were those of a beaten man. I talked with him and prayed for him. I have a feeling he got right with God in the end, but if he did, it was a poor wrecked life he brought back to Him.

"I FEEL THOSE ARE MY PEOPLE"

I PONDER deeply over such tragedies. They are not all like Dick's. Some might not be called tragedies at all by the world. They are to me—tragedies of frustration and loss to the Kingdom of God. There was Surrey. He was one of the men who awakened my own mind. His brain had the stride of a creative thinker. His spirit burned like a flame when I first knew him. How he was used of God!

So deep was his concern for the Salvation of souls, on one occasion he went with a companion into the silent night and sang appeals to the people to think of God.

There was only one lighted window in the whole street. In that room lay a girl, near to death's door. The voices in the street were as those of a messenger from God to her.

The two singers were called in to pray, and the girl and her mother got converted. A revival sprang out of that.

Such was my dear friend Surrey, who could have been a Saul amongst his brother soul-winners. But he allowed a dark place in his pilgrimage to be used to turn him aside. I couldn't blame him, from the human standpoint. There should never have been so dark a place. But he went. He prospered in business, giving to his material affairs the zeal he had offered God's service. He writes me affectionately and says, "Whenever I see Salvationists I feel those are my people."

How great a power he would have been amongst us very few can ever dream. Like mine, his years are now getting past. But what God could have done through Surrey had he not turned aside is very clear to me!

TO THE SORELY-TEMPTED: NEVER GIVE UP!

I HOPE that the sorely-tempted read these lines. I see to-day in the midst of my homeland Salvationists, how much more could have been done if we had kept all who started well. Never give up when God has called you! No one can do the work for which you are called!

A WORLD-WIDE EVIL

AT a conference organized by the Native Races and the Ligor Traffic United Committee, Major Osborne (Kenya) stated that the Christian Churches at home and overseas should advocate total abstinence as distinct from temperance, and Major Long (India) urged that the tendency of the people to say "What the European does I can do" imposed the

necessity for a better example to be set.

Representatives of the Church Missionary Society, the London Missionary Society, the Baptist Missionary Society, The Salvation Army and Missionaries from Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Kenya, India, Rhodesia, China and the Belgian Congo strongly advocated a definite stand against liquor.

THE QUEEN AND ARMY WOMEN

Her Majesty Evinces Keen Interest During Conversation
With Mrs. General Carpenter in London

WHEN Her Majesty the Queen received Mrs. General Carpenter on a recent Monday at Buckingham Palace, London, she evinced an interest which has been shown on several former occasions. Mrs. Carpenter was shortly to leave International Headquarters with the General for a tour in their homeland, Australia.

It was the splendid work done by women of Australasia in the provision of comforts for war victims of Britain and Europe occasioned the call to Buckingham Palace.

Her Majesty asked Mrs. Carpenter to convey her warmest thanks to the women she would shortly meet in Australia and New Zealand, and made inquiries about The Salvation Army in those countries.

The Queen was greatly interested in Mrs. Carpenter's definition of a Salvationist, illustrated by a story of a serviceman who followed The Salvation Army lads' practice of

kneeling down in the barrack room to pray.

"I see!" said the Queen, "you are Soldiers! Tell me what you talk to the women about in your meetings. Do you prepare, or do you talk 'on inspiration'?"

When Mrs. Carpenter said that of late one of her messages had been summed up in the words, "Back to the home!" the Queen spoke of her deep conviction that the woman was the builder within the home, the spiritual architect. "There is nothing to compare with the career of home-making," said Her Majesty. "It is the most satisfying of all careers, and there is no end to its influence."

After hearing the kind of messages that Mrs. Carpenter gave to her congregations the Queen said: "They are like little bridges for the people to whom God seems so far away!"

Photographs of Sunset Lodge, the new Home in Tunbridge Wells for infirm retired Officers, and stories of The Salvation Army Relief Teams in Europe greatly interested the Queen, who also accepted from Mrs. Carpenter a copy of her Life of the Founder.

When Mrs. Carpenter was leaving the Queen thanked her for The Army's work and the prayers of its people, "which we feel help us so much."

FOR DENMARK

THE GENERAL has appointed Colonel Gordon Simpson, who recently farewelled from the Principality of the Chicago Training College, Territorial Commander for Denmark, with the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

HALIFAX DIAMOND JUBILEE

THE Territorial Commander visited Halifax during the recent week-end for the purpose of conducting Sixtieth Anniversary gatherings in the Nova Scotia capital. The meetings included a public Thanksgiving Service in the large Garrick Theatre on Sunday afternoon and a Salvation meeting in the evening, with a Musical Festival and Old Comrades' night respectively held on Saturday and Monday evenings in the No. 1 Citadel.

A report of these gatherings will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

AN IDEA

A CITIZEN of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. David E. Semon, is a customer of Captain Lillian Blackburn of her War Cry route. He is a devout Christian and recently read in the Southern U.S. War Cry one of those little boxes "How to be saved."

Now all the business cards of Mr. Semon carry the little box "How to be saved" on the reverse side.

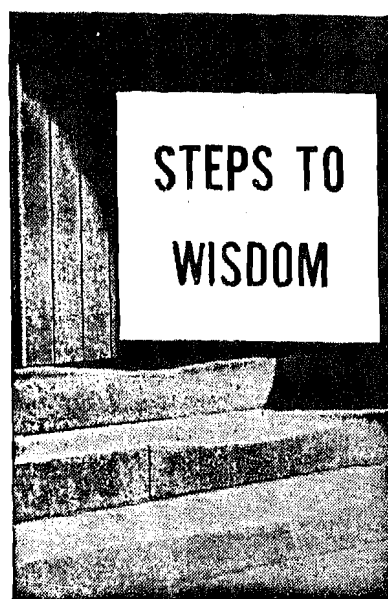
OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Women Salvationists (or persons of Christian character) willing to engage in work as bookkeepers, stenographers, cooks, laundresses, and infants' nurses, are needed in the Women's Social Service Department at various Canadian centres.

Registered Nurses with specialized training in obstetrics are also required as night supervisors, or delivery room supervisors in a number of hospitals.

This is an excellent opportunity for Christian workers who, while earning their livelihood, can feel they are engaged in work which is helping and blessing others.

Applications should be sent to the Women's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

No man's life can rise higher than the things he loves and for which he lives.

What can I do or think to-day that will be pleasing to God and win His stamp of approval?

The Ten Commandments, like the multiplication table, will never be outdated.

NEW GIRLS' HOME

Opened at Sydney, N.S., in Presence of
Leading Citizens

MARKED by simple but impressive ceremonies, the official opening of The Army's Girls' Home, at Bing Avenue, Sydney, N.S., took place on Friday afternoon November 9, in the presence of a representative gathering of citizens.

The Home was formerly The Army's Maternity Hospital which closed last summer, after over twenty-five years of outstanding service in the community.

Tribute to the work of The Salvation Army in the city was paid by Mayor Jack MacLean, Mr. Roy Young, Chairman of The Army's Home Front Campaign, and Dr. Gordon MacDonald, who were the speakers at the ceremony, while appreciation of The Salvation Army for the public support and assistance of the medical fraternity was voiced by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. E. Aldridge.

Major W. Oakley introduced Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge to the company, the Colonel later presiding. Mayor MacLean in his address conveyed the greetings of the citizens, and Dr. G. MacDonald, in speaking of The Army's work, said that this was of absolute necessity to the community. He gave assurance of the continued support of the medical men.

The building itself was declared open by Mr. Roy Young, who spoke of pleasant associations in connection with the Home Front Campaign.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY

IN connection with the recent installation ceremony of the new president of the University of Toronto, Sidney E. Smith, M.A., LL.B., LL.D., D.C.L., held at Convocation Hall, Toronto, The Salvation Army was represented by Commissioner B. Orames, who occupied a seat on the platform.

Taking part in this impressive function, in which the world's leading universities were represented, were a number of eminent men, including Premier Geo. A. Drew, of Ontario, and President J. B. Conant, of Harvard University, who both addressed the assembly. Degrees were also conferred upon several leading citizens.

tion with the Home Front Campaign. He also paid tribute to The Army's work in the community.

During the ceremony prayer was offered by Rev. C. M. Nicholson, St. Andrew's United Church, Major A. Pedersen, Whitney Pier, read the Scripture portion, and Miss Hood sang a vocal solo. The dedicatory prayer at the close of the service was offered by Rev. F. S. Crossman, United Baptist Church.

Excellent Layout

Following the proceedings the visitors were shown over the building, many expressions of praise being given at the excellence of the layout of the rooms, and tea was served by Major M. Chalicom and members of the staff, and the Women's Auxiliary, whose endeavors at the old institution were recalled by the Women's Social Secretary, during the afternoon.

The work of the Home includes the care of unmarried mothers, prenatal care, and other services which had been previously carried on at the old Home on Charlotte Street.



Ottawa citizens who attended the recent dedication ceremony of X-Ray equipment at Ottawa Grace Hospital included (from left to right) Colonel C. M. Edwards (Chairman, Advisory Board); Mrs. J. H. Garland, Rev. H. S. Clugston, Dr. V. H. Craig (Medical Superintendent); W. E. Perrin, K.C.; Mrs. Perrin, and Dr. A. M. McNabb (Radiologist). The group also includes Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Junker, Brigadier C. Sparks (R), Major H. J. Janes (Hospital Superintendent); and Major N. Jolly (Superintendent of Nurses)

X-RAY DEPARTMENT

Opened at Grace Hospital, Ottawa

MARKING a new period of progress in the work of The Army's Hospital work in Ottawa the official opening of the

new X-ray department at Grace Hospital, held on Wednesday afternoon, November 7, and was largely attended by members of the medical profession and leading citizens.

The opening was conducted by Mrs. W. E. Perrin, an outstanding worker for the Hospital, who was responsible for helping raise most of the fund for the purchase of an X-ray table. The balance of the equipment was donated by the Board of Directors of the old Protestant Children's Hospital, which was of considerable value.

Brigadier Chris. Sparks (R) presided at the gathering and the main speaker was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker; while other speakers were Colonel C. M. Edwards, chairman of the Ottawa Salvation Army Advisory Board, and Mrs. John H. Garland, who was president of the board of the Protestant Children's Hospital.

W. T. Haughton, K.C., brought the Scripture reading, Rev. H. S. Clugston prayed and gave the Benediction. Mrs. J. W. Gilchrist contributed a vocal solo.

Following the opening and inspection of the new X-ray department the visitors were entertained at tea in the staff residence of the Hospital and being cordially received by the Superintendent, Major Hannah J. Janes.

Lieut.-Colonel Junker in his address, reviewed the work of the Hospital in the twenty-five years of its operation and recalled that it had needed X-ray equipment for ten years. He paid tribute to the co-operation given by the Ottawa Civic Hospital and its assistance. Installation of the equipment would qualify the Hospital for membership in the group of hospitals recognized by the American College

(Continued on page 12)

ADELAIDE'S ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

Stirring Gatherings Include Soldiers' Enrolment Under Tree
Where Pioneers Held First Meeting

(By Cable)

ADELAIDE Salvationists, surmounting transport strike difficulties, gave the General and Mrs. Carpenter an enthusiastic welcome to The Army's birthplace in the Southern Hemisphere. The Lord Mayor and distinguished citizens met the world leaders in the Town Hall, where the General congratulated the authorities on the Food For Britain Scheme, and also spoke of Britain in war-time.

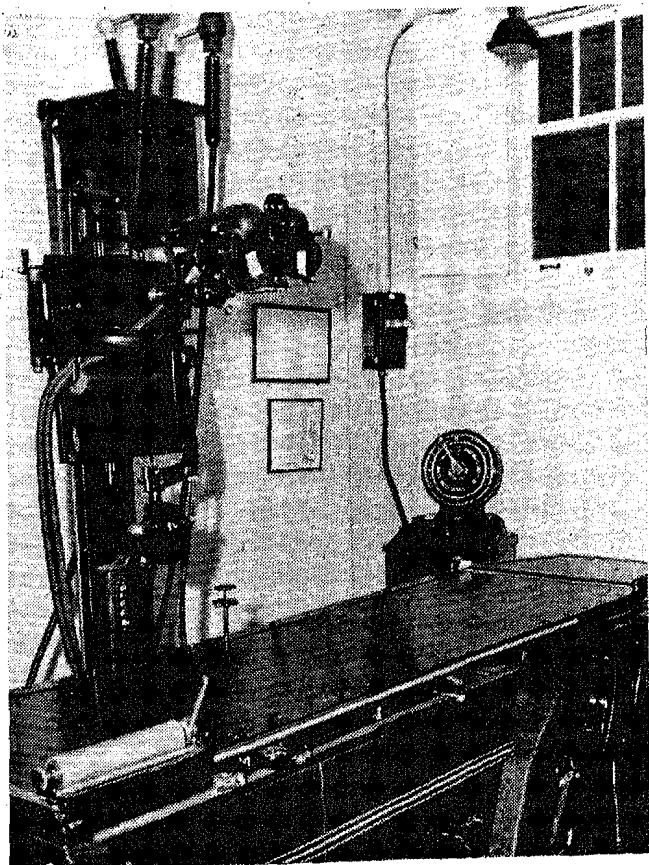
Adelaide Town Hall was the scene of a great Citizens' Welcome, presided over by the Premier of South Australia. An impressive Saturday afternoon march preceded a gathering in the Botanic Gardens, in which the General enrolled twenty-eight new Soldiers under the gum tree where the pioneers held their first Army meeting.

Armistice Day gatherings in the Regent Theatre, a reception at Government House, a Women's Rally, a broadcast and a final Congress Demonstration were other outstanding features of the campaign. Fifty-three seekers were registered.

A large crowd gathered in London's Clapton Congress Hall to welcome Brigadier Agnes Kyle, Major and Mrs. Ponting, Major Charles Davidson, Major Elijah Wilkinson, Major and Mrs. Harding Young, Major Dorothy Brazier, Major Doris Lemmon, Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan, and Adjutant and Mrs. Geoffrey Bean, returned internees from the Far East, with Bandsmen Jack Oxenbridge, who ran a Salvation Army Corps while prisoner in Changi camp. The Chief of Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh), in command, conducted a Solemn Remembrance period for Officers promoted to Glory in internment. The congregation was deeply moved by the thrilling accounts of internees, and the sight of eight seekers.

The Chief of the Staff represented The Army at the London Cenotaph Service on Armistice Day in the presence of the King, British Cabinet, and Dominion High Commissioners and an immense concourse. The Chief also conducted a rousing week-night Holiness meeting at Chatham, five seekers resulting.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

MODERN EQUIPMENT



The X-Ray equipment, needed for Hospital work, recently installed at Ottawa Grace Hospital

The Army in Japan

Some Two Hundred Men and Women of Japan Still Claim That They Are Officers of the International Organization

INFORMATION has been received by the General from private sources, reports the British War Cry.

Contact has been made with Major Akimoto (formerly Editor of The War Cry, Tokio) and Brigadier (Dr.) Iwasa, who is working at The Salvation Army William Booth Memorial Sanatorium.

It seems evident that when The Army's work was absorbed into the "Japan Christian Church" as part of the nationalist movement, which compelled the severing of international links, Major Akimoto was placed in charge of those operations which had been "Salvation Army," with specific responsibilities for the Social Work. He was recently commended for good work.

Captain Tamiko Yamamuro, daughter of the late Lieut.-Commissioner Yamamuro, is acting as Major Akimoto's secretary.

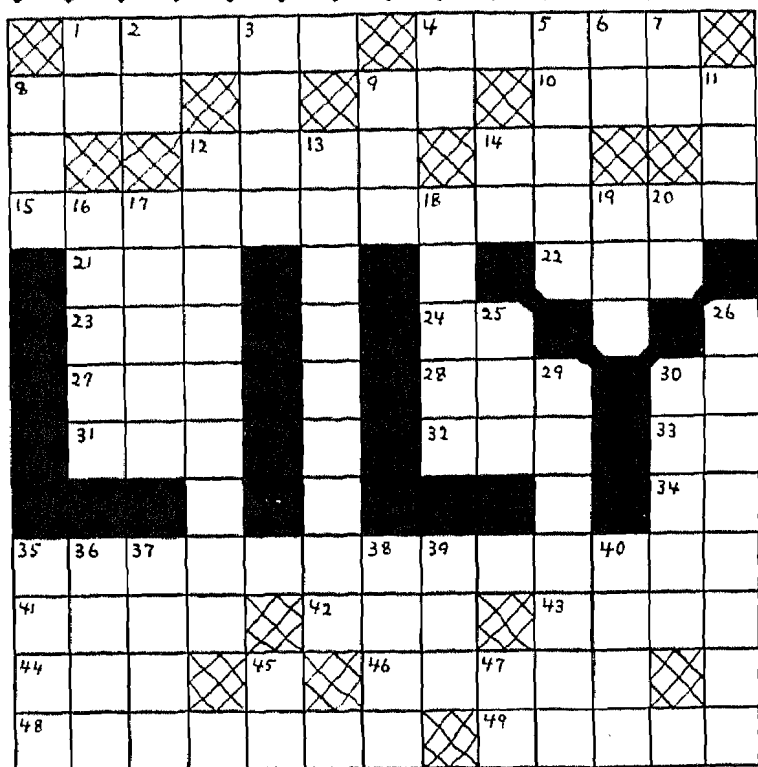
Brigadier Ishijima, who was the Field Secretary, has been promoted to Glory. Lieut. - Commissioner Masuyu Uyemura, who was the Territorial Commander, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sashida (Training Principal) are listed as retired.

The Tokio Training College has been used as a military hospital, and the Territorial Headquarters (17, 2-Chome, Jimbocho, Kanda-Ku, Tokio) as a labor centre.

The Hospital at Asakusa and eight Tokio Institutions have been burnt, but, as indicated above, the William Booth Memorial Sanatorium is functioning.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Garden Glimpses



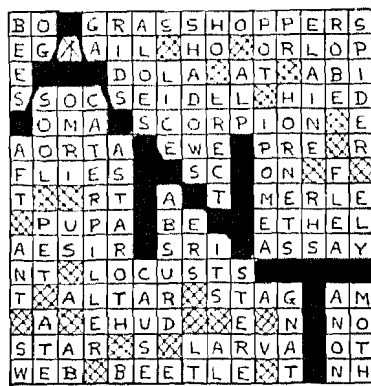
NO. 41

"My beloved is gone down into his garden, to the beds of spices, to feed in the gardens, and to gather lilies."—S. of S. 6:2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Plant that grew high in one night and died the next. Jonah 4:6-11
- 4 Fruit, of a vine, that Israelites ate in Egypt Num. 11:5
- 8 "The trees of the Lord are full of . . ." Ps. 104:16
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 The first garden
- 12 Made from trees
- 14 Hymn measure
- 15 One of Christ's parables was about . . . Matt. 13:24-30
- 21 Globe
- 22 Fruit of this kind was taken to Joseph by his brothers Gen. 43:11
- 23 River (Sp.)
- 24 Single touch (Ital. mus. direction)
- 27 French coin
- 28 Tree with a good shadow. Hos. 4:13
- 30 Radium
- 31 "the middle . . . in the midst of the boards" Ex. 26:28
- 32 Another French coin
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Degree
- 35 Christ said to a . . . "Let no fruit grow on thee henceforward for ever" Son of Seth. Gen. 4:26
- 41 Son of Seth. Gen. 4:26
- 42 Disease of sheep; if reversed, the 26 down can do it
- 43 Eternity
- 44 Answer
- 46 Style of painting
- 48 Leaves of tree named in Isa. 41:19
- 49 "an . . . in the path" Gen. 49:17

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- 1 Southern state
- 2 Opus
- 3 In one of Christ's parables, seeds that fell upon stony places failed "because they had no . . ."
- 4 Handwriting
- 5 Lake between Switzerland and France
- 6 Alleged force
- 7 Part of the United States
- 8 "for they . . . not, neither do they reap" Matt. 6:26
- 9 Our Navy
- 11 Numbers
- 12 "And when he had agreed with the . . . for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard"
- 13 Work for some, pleasure for others; and ginger (anag.)
- 14 Paul was one
- 16 Another name for Sinai
- 17 Heath, probably not the same as "the heath in the desert" Jer. 17:6
- 18 Fruit of the palm tree; honey, in 2 Chron. 31:5, is thus rendered in the margin
- 19 "For ye tithe the mint and herbs" Luke 11:42
- 20 Ethyl
- 25 Sign on automobiles
- 26 Adam was the first one
- 29 "It is like a grain of . . . seed, which a man took, and cast into his garden" Luke 13:19
- 30 Round-up
- 35 David had seeds of this plant for food 2 Sam. 17:28
- 36 Feminine proper name
- 37 "the . . . of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys" S. of S. 2:1
- 38 "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or of thistles?" Matt. 7:16
- 39 Fish
- 40 "A . . . shaken with the wind?"
- 45 God in Hebrew names
- 47 Sodium

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

: NOTES :

COBOURG, Ont.: We appreciate a further communication from Mrs. Wicks, an ardent R.S.W.A. worker at Cobourg, who is also Provincial Treasurer for the Women's Institutes. Mrs. Wicks encloses a cheque for \$30, being donations from Kihryville Women's Institute in Brunner, Ont., and Percy Women's Institute in Warkworth, Ont.

Here are other donations received recently: Bracebridge, \$50; Moncton, N.B., \$25; Cromarty, Ont., \$25; Paris, Ont., \$25; English Parish Aid Club (Toronto), \$20; Fredericton, N.B., \$50; Prescott, Ont., \$15; Temple Corps (Toronto), \$10; Lacombe, Alta., \$50; North Bay, \$30; Saskatoon, Sask., \$25; Danforth Corps (Toronto), \$10. May we express sincere thanks for these donations. They help considerably in our work.

SARNIA, Ont.: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray recently met the R.S.W.A. members in Sarnia. We have a few outside groups in this vicinity, and a very good representation was present. Mrs. Dray was able to thank the workers personally for their interest and work through the war years, and was most encouraged by the spirit of willingness to continue this fine work until we feel we have completed the task of alleviating the suffering of the people of Europe. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

During this happy fellowship, Supervisor Pat Smith, from Guelph, came into the Hall and thrilled the women by telling a few of his experiences. He thanked them for all their hard work. Adjutant R. White, the Corps Officer, was pleased to join in this happy occasion.

OWEN SOUND, Ont.: Envoy Mrs. McKay conducted week-end meetings at this Corps, and met the R.S.W.A. members on the Monday afternoon. It was encouraging to hear the members say "As long as The Salvation Army needs help we will carry on." This is the spirit that has helped us thus far, and will help us to finish on a high note.

R.S.W.A. CENTRE: The work rooms at 471 Jarvis Street are on "full steam ahead" again. All incoming shipments were stopped during October on account of the National Clothing Drive. We are now getting shipments from all over the country. In the last few days shipments have arrived from the following: Belleville, Pefferlaw, Brantford, Kirkland Lake, Essex, Cornwall, Sarnia, Cobourg, Woodstock, N.B., Chatham, Waterford, St. Thomas, Hamilton, Newmarket, Melfort, Sask., Portage La Prairie, Man., Brockville, Digby,

N.S., Glammis. These names represent 143 cartons of clothing and bedding.

DITTY BAGS: If you have not shipped your Ditty Bags do so at once. These must be on their way before the end of this month. A large number have already gone, but you who have not yet shipped your supply are holding up distribution. Please help us meet our shipping problem!

CHRISTMAS PARCELS: There are still quite a number of boys overseas, and the question is arising again about comforts for the boxes. The same ruling still applies—comforts for our own boys and husbands, sons and brothers of R.S.W.A. members can be included, but be sure you let us have a record of the number used for this purpose, and the name and number of boys to whom sent.

KINGSTON, Ont.: Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray was pleased to meet R.S.W.A. members of Kingston. A united meeting was arranged, and the Band and Songsters came out in full force to add greatly to the enjoyment of the gathering. The weather was none too good, but in spite of this, some friends were able to unite and enjoy the latest up-to-date information on R.S.W.A. activities given by Mrs. Dray.

It was fitting that Mrs. Dray should be present on this occasion personally to thank Mrs. Ross for her splendid leadership and hard work during the years, this being the farewell of Mrs. Ross who has relinquished her duties as president. Expressions of gratitude and thanks were numerous. It was encouraging to see Dr. Ross present, supporting his wife and sharing in the goodwill of the meeting. Mrs. Dray also expressed her sincere appreciation of the faithful services of Mrs. McNaul, as secretary-treasurer, and to the individual workers.

SIX NATION INDIAN WORKER: Mrs. Martin, whose Indian name is "Ga-Wa-Ne-Yo," has done a very commendable work over a period of some four years. This comrade is a Christian and often gives expression to her personal testimony by letter. Some fine shipments have been received at our Centre from time to time, and now a letter is to hand advising that they (she and a few of her comrades) have collected clothing for the National Clothing Drive and are looking forward to collecting other garments to help clothe needy Europeans. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Mrs. Martin and her assistants for their kind interest in our work.

The Understanding Heart

IT is not possible to help those in distress unless we understand, unless we can enter into their troubles, and see into their minds, whether the need be moral or physical. A censorious or a superior attitude is fatal. Unless we can feel the strength of a man's temptation, and can realize the currents that have swept him off his feet, we can be of no use to him.

There are young people whom we mishandle just for want of this. We do not realize their struggle, do not feel the force of the impulse which is seeking expression, and perhaps is creating the sullenness or bad temper, or what looks like it. Often

a real understanding will give us the insight which will enable us to help them, and turn a head-strong, rebellious youth into a useful citizen. It would enable us to find the key by which fine capacities which are clamoring for expression might be healthily released.

People all around us are longing for this touch of loving understanding.

Condemnation or callousness closes the door and locks it. However much we have to give, we cannot give it till the door is open. Jesus had the saving touch that opens closed doors. He had the touch of understanding.—J.R.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



"WELCOME" HAS WEALTH OF MEANING

Necessities

THE world would be wrong.
The road far too long
Without you—dream,
Without you—song!—King Zany.

WOMAN-SCIENTIST

A CHINESE woman has levelled a test-tube at the textile industry around the world, states a newspaper account of Dr. Ruth Feng's scientific accomplishment.

Producers of cotton, silk, wool, rayon and nylon may well take notice, because Dr. Feng, of Chungking, has figured out a way to get fine, usable fibre from ramie.

Ramie is possibly the strongest fibre known. It grows in giant grass blades from three to nine feet long and comes up wild on every continent. It thrives on cultivation, yields two to four crops a year and grows from the same set of roots for a decade.

There are Egyptian mummies shrouded in ramie cloth which is intact after 4,000 years.

But that cloth is coarse, because until Dr. Feng came along, no one had found an easy way to separate ramie fibres thoroughly without mangling them. Consequently ramie cloth has been coarse, stiff material. However, it made a fine cord for automobile tires. It repels water and resists mildew.

Dr. Feng, the first woman to graduate from Ohio State University with a degree in chemical engineering, went to Germany in 1933 to study rayon production. After four years she went back to China, intent on finding a native fibre that could feed a Chinese textile industry. She tried ramie grass, and after some time she had de-



No interpretation is needed; one knows these women are waiting for soldier-husbands long absent in distant lands. Little Ann, typical of thousands of children who do not remember their fathers, is all ready to give Daddy a vociferous welcome.



Service-girls, too, have to adjust themselves to the almost-forgotten way of living. It isn't so difficult when a "committee of one" as shown, gives such a delightful smile of welcome. Here, Joan Whistler, a former wireless operator in the W.A.A.F., holds seven-month-old Carolyn Taylor.

Trust Him!

ART thou discouraged, saddened
or lonely?
Dost thou feel weakened, tempted,
sore tried?
No one can help thee save Jesus
only;
He is sufficient, though often
denied.

Oh, He has promised never to leave
thee,
He is a Friend, constant, tender
and true;
He goes before, guiding safely and
surely,
He understands and gives grace
enough, too.

Rough be the way, He will not let
thee stumble,
Securely He holds in His arms
kind and strong,
Though thunders roar or threaten-
ingly rumble;
While He is near, no night is too
long.

Look up and trust Him, faint heart,
do not falter,
His angels to guard and protect
thee He'll send;
No one His wonderful promise can
alter—
"Lo! I am with thee, e'en to the
end."

Diana G. Houghton,
Captain.

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

A RECENT Edmonton incident concerns providing a family of seven small children with winter underwear. The difficulty of securing this part of the wardrobe for young or old is well known. The father had been left with his seven little ones badly in need of clothing. Material was secured by Major Laycock, of the Men's Social Department, but where and how to get the garments made was the problem. However, Mrs. Brigadier Raymer appealed to Home League members who were pleased to help, and very quickly the garments were ready for use.

In this city, also, a member of one of the smaller Corps lost her little boy in a sad accident. He was burned to death while playing around a bon-fire. Members of the League united to comfort and assist the heart-broken mother and her other children. It was encouraging to see the bereaved mother at the united women's meeting in the Citadel.

It was pleasing to note the way the women Officers of various departments in Edmonton and Calgary work co-operatively in the Corps.

An encouraging meeting was held at Wetaskiwin where Captain Arkinstall is valiantly fighting alone. Officers and comrades from Camrose joined their comrades here, and all are ready to make a new start in Home League matters.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer the Divisional Secretary of the Alberta Division, while having to give attention to many branches of Corps work, is an enthusiastic believer in the Home League, and speaks encouragingly of possibilities in this sunny western province. A great deal must be done, but with intelligent planning, plenty of prayer and work, and a strong faith in the possibility of attaining the goal,

much will be well accomplished. A letter from Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth, Territorial Home League Secretary in the British Territory, expresses the gratitude and appreciation of Home Leagues over there to the Canadian Home Leagues for the marvellous help given to them during the war years.

Again, this year, overseas' Christmas parcels are receiving careful attention, and the enthusiasm shown in packing them is very evident.

Under the direction of Mrs. Major Robinson, of Sherbrooke, six parcels have been sent abroad. Each contains sufficient to give a fair sized Home League a special Christmas treat.

Adjutant Brierly who works among the Canadian Indians in northern British Columbia speaks of her Home League members working under difficult conditions. They would be very pleased to receive transfer patterns and comrades who have any available might get in touch with the Territorial Home League Secretary, at 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

VALUED MOST

That which we acquire with most difficulty we retain the longest; as those who have earned a fortune are commonly more careful of it than those by whom it may have been inherited.—Colton.

(Continued from column 2)
son with lemon juice and salt. Combine sausage meat, onion, and bran and shape mixture into 12 small balls. Place balls between two sheets of waxed paper and flatten into patties, 1/4 inch thick. Put together in pairs with an apple slice between patties. Press edges of patties together to seal in apple slice.
Arrange in shallow baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 40 minutes, or until apples are tender. Baste occasionally with drippings. Makes 6 servings.

RECIPE CORNER

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

SUGAR SAVER

TALKING about recipes, here's one for 3 1/2 dozen cookies—42 cookies—with only one-quarter cup of sugar needed! That's certainly a sugar-saver.



Although these cookies are a "natural" for "special" days they will prove to be year-round favorites, especially for our mo-

lasses-flavor-loving youngsters:

Soft Molasses Hermits
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk*
1/2 cup raisins
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then

add molasses. Add flour alternately with milk, stirring only to blend. Add raisins. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet, placing about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Note: * To sour fresh milk, add 1/4 teaspoon vinegar to 1/4 cup milk and let stand in warm place a few minutes.

AN "EXTENDER" TIP

TAKE a single pound of sausage. Amplify with raisin bran.

Add some inexpensive extras
And, all ready for the pan
You will have some tasty patties.

Six full servings!
Luscious treat!

Using brain as an extender
Is a tip that's hard to beat.

Sausage and Apple Patties
2 medium apples, pared and cored
2 teaspoons lemon juice (about). Dash of salt
1 pound sausage meat
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 cup raisin bran
Cut apples into six 1/4-inch slices. Sea-



(Continued in column 4)

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS

Major Carle, Bales, Winnipeg, Indian Department
Major and Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Orillia
Major and Mrs. Oaf Halvorsen, Trail
Captain Josie Lush, Carter's Cove
Captain Mary Robinson, Kamuchak
Captain Ivy Selvey, Chillywack
Proc-Lieutenant Dorothy Scott, Kamsack

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

DOVERCOURT: Sun Dec 9
TORONTO: Sun Dec 16 (Coast-to-Coast Broadcast, 2:30 p.m. E.T.)
EARLS COURT: Sun Dec 23
NORTH TORONTO: Mon Dec 31

COLONEL A. LAYMAN
(The Chief Secretary)

*Peterborough: Sun-Mon Dec 9-10
*Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 23
*Wychwood: Mon Dec 31
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best: Hamilton I, Wed Dec 5
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Oshawa, Sat-Sun Dec 1-2
Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn: Dovercourt, Sat-Mon Dec 1-3
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto, Thurs Dec 6
Brigadier R. Foster: Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 2; Rowntree, Sun 23
Brigadier T. Mundy: Wychwood, Sun Dec 23
Brigadier E. Waterston: Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 30
Brigadier E. Green: Royal Oak, Mich., Sat-Sun Dec 1-2; Toronto Temple, Fri 7; Lippincott, Fri 14; Toronto Temple, Sun-Mon 16-17; Rowntree, Wed 19; Swansea, Fri 21; Toronto I, Sun 30 (morning); Long Branch, Sun 30 (evening)
Major C. Godden: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Dec 15-16
Major T. B. Jennings: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Dec 8-9
Major A. Moulton: Wychwood, Sun Dec 2
Major V. Underhill: Brock Avenue, Sat-Mon Dec 1-3
Major C. Wiseman: Carleton Place, Sat-Sun Dec 1-2; Training College, Sun 9; St. John's Temple, Thurs 13, Sun 23

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Toronto Temple: Fri-Mon Nov 30-Dec 10
Lippincott: Fri-Mon Dec 14-17
Rowntree: Wed Dec 19
Swansea: Fri-Sun Dec 21-23
Hamilton II: Sun-Mon Dec 30-Jan 7

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION

Tues. Dec 4: Bruley Street, Captain Hallyburton; Wed 5: North End, Mrs. Captain R. H. West, Side, Mrs. Major Pearo; Thurs 6: Saint John Citadel, Mrs. Adjutant Bruce

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Mrs. Brigadier Green: Newmarket, Thurs Dec 6; Lisgar Street, Thurs Jan 3; West Toronto, Mon 7

HAMILTON DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton: Hamilton I, Wed Dec 5

NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

Mrs. Major Knaap: Lindsay, Wed Dec 5; Orillia, Thurs 6

BIBLE STUDY COURSE

The following comrades have been awarded certificates upon their successfully completing the Bible Study Courses indicated:

Old Testament Studies: Sister Mary Robson, Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg (now a Cadet in Training); Sister Agnes Parr, Windsor, N.S.; Sister Mrs. R. Anderson, Dovercourt.

X-RAY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 9)

of Physicians and Surgeons.
He said that Grace Hospital was strictly a Women's Hospital, with both surgical and obstetrical departments. Opening of the X-ray department would provide further pre-natal protection for patients, particularly those needing pre-natal clinical attention. The outpatients X-ray service would be offered for the use of the people of Ottawa and district, with Dr. A. M. McNabb as radiologist.

High tribute was paid during the gathering to the Superintendent and Hospital staff, and to members of the medical profession of the city and district.

A Man of Good Faith

Major John T. Wright Answers the Heavenly Summons After Almost Half a Century of Officership

LIKE the Lord he loved and faithfully served as an Officer for forty-seven years, Major John Wright (R), as a young man, left the carpenter's bench to spend his life spreading abroad the message of Salvation. On Friday, November 16, his spirit quietly took its flight to the Realms Above after a period of illness at home and later in hospital in Toronto.

The Major became an Officer from Stockport II, England, entering



Major J. T. Wright (R)

Training in 1897 and being commissioned in 1898. Following a number of appointments in the Old Land, the Major transferred to Canada in 1910. His Field appointments included command at Ingersoll, Sarnia, Petrolia, Woodstock, Vancouver I, Edmonton I, St. Catharines, Brantford, and London I. After serving for a period as Financial Representative at Territorial Headquarters, in 1924 he took appointments in Young People's Work, acting as Divisional Young People's Secretary at Saint John, N.B.; Montreal, London and Toronto. For one year he was Property Inspector, and for the last five years of his active Officership served in the

Windsor and Ottawa Men's Social Departments.

Retiring from active service in 1936, Major Wright voluntarily returned to help the War Services Department in November, 1941, and until the summer of 1944 he handled enquiries.

The funeral service was conducted in the Toronto Temple by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, many gathering to pay tribute. Brigadier R. Little offered prayer, giving thanks to God for the faithful service of a devoted Salvationist. Colonel D. McAmmond (R) read an appropriate portion of Scripture and paid tribute to "reliable John Wright."

Major J. Clinton Eacott, of Earls Court Citadel, at which Corps the Major was a Soldier since retiring, told of the joy of visiting the Major during his illness, of the Major's thoughtfulness for others, of his sure testimony, and of his merry nature which, nevertheless, had its soberer side with a deep and sustained interest in the life of prayer and holiness.

Songster Mrs. Whitehead sang prior to the Training Principal's message in which he used Scriptural references to the name of John which had peculiar aptness to the life of the promoted warrior. The Major's word, the Colonel declared, was his bond, and he was known everywhere as a man of unquestionable good faith.

The War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, concluded the service praying for the consolations of the Holy Spirit to be with Mrs. Wright, and the two daughters, Irene (Mrs. Major Moulton), and Jean (Songster Mrs. Turpett).

At the committal service in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Colonel R. Adby (R) prayed.

STIRRING TIMES IN THE WEST

(Continued from page 4)

Recalling the spontaneity with which V.E. Day celebrants in Montreal sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the Field Secretary said that in The Salvation Army there was no room for pacifists or isolationists. In a brief but concise statement of War Services activity the Colonel declared, "We still place all the emphasis on the winning of souls. This work has not ended."

On behalf of the Advisory Board, Mr. E. T. Leech, K.C., thanked the Field Secretary for the "unique and enlightening war communique."

Remembrance Day was fittingly celebrated in an impressive candle-light ceremony embracing every Corps in the Division, and ending with a colorful display of the flags of all nations.

The Citadel was literally gorged from floor to ceiling, with an overflow in the Young People's Hall for the final meeting.

The Lord's story of "The Good Samaritan" was the central theme of the entire meeting. "Can't you hear Him knocking?" queried the united Songsters, and the Band portrayed "The Prince of Peace."

A Bible question provided the Field Secretary with a theme for his challenging message which stirred every heart and aroused great conviction. In the stirring prayer period which followed, stern fighting on behalf of halting souls yielded sweet victories.

The week-end concluded with a musical festival on Monday evening, items prior to the meeting proper being provided by the Citadel Young People's Band led by Deputy Bandmaster S. Murray. Spice and variety abounded. Flt.-Lieutenant Dinsdale recited "The Veteran's Cornet," and youthful Salvationist-musicians from Brandon, Bandmembers John Sullivan

THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER FOR 1945, the back cover of which is here reproduced in black and white, contains uplifting articles by General G. L. Carpenter and Commissioner B. Orames, with varied features by other writers. A number of full-page plates and pictures go to make up the issue, which, with color plates in colors, make an attractive and expensive gift or seasonable greeting message.



A BUSY, BLESSED MINISTRY

The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Ross Visit Peterborough

THE powerful eleven-day crusade conducted by Major and Mrs. W. Ross at Peterborough Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) resulted in a number of conversions and many surrenders for reconsecration and Holiness.

Following a specialized plan, a Local Officers' conference was called for the first night. Youth rallies were held on the two Saturday evenings with marked success. One night was devoted to a Band and Songsters' Conclave, another to an "All-Soldiers' Night." The Brown-ton district was visited for one meeting, and the final night of the campaign was devoted to the thrilling recital of God's working among Detroit's derelicts.

Twenty-six meetings were either conducted or participated in by "God's Rough-rider," as the Major was referred to. Among his "overtime" engagements was a moving address given before the local Ministerial Association. Members of the Kiwanis Club were also stirred by his talk on "God in the Underworld." So deeply impressed was one business man that he went direct from the meeting to deal with a man who was steeped in sin, urging him to come to God.

Radio addresses, talks to children at school, bombarding an outlying district, leading a jail meeting and visiting the sick were also included in this busy, blessed eleven-day revival.

The ministry of Mrs. Ross' singing likewise was used by God to touch many.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press, word has been received of the promotion to Glory from Peterborough, Ont., of Mrs. Major Arthur Medler, on November 19.

In 1943 Mrs. Medler joined her husband in Red Shield service overseas, in which the Major had been engaged since 1940. Since returning to Canada early this year, Mrs. Medler had been in poor health, enduring much pain with great patience.

Salvationists will pray that sustaining grace will be the portion of Major Medler and the promoted comrade's parents.

Particulars of the funeral service for this Officer will be given in a later issue.

THE son of Commissioner and Mrs. Robt. C. Henry (R), Australia, Brother Douglas Henry, a Soldier of the North Toronto Corps, was promoted to Glory after a long period of indifferent health. The funeral service, largely-attended, was conducted by Major C. Knaap and the Rev Mr. Huson. Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Calvert (R), Toronto.

May God comfort and sustain the bereaved.

YOUTH OF ONTARIO'S NORTHLAND

Meet for Council Sessions Led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary

YOUNG People's Council Sessions in Orillia, Ont., were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy. On the Saturday evening a Youth Rally was conducted in the Citadel, representatives from many Corps and churches uniting. On Sunday, in the Citadel, three sessions were conducted, the Brigadier being the speaker.

During the day papers were read by Corps Cadet Ralph Ingleby, Huntsville; William Ford, Owen Sound; and Private George Willis, Collingwood. In a speakers' contest, first prize was awarded to Corps Cadet Ivan Cryderman, Huntsville, and second prize to Corps Cadet Jean Rahm, Lindsay. A musical and Scriptural quiz aroused interest with twelve young people participating. The winning team members received a book from Brigadier T. Mundy. Major Knaap gave a brief address.

In the final session, following an inspiring message by the Brigadier, a number of young people knelt at the Altar.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

(From the Globe & Mail, Toronto)

IF ever there was a good cause deserving practical support, it is the work of The Salvation Army.

Founded in 1878 by a remarkable Englishman, William Booth, The Army is now a household word in every land and clime, and the immense value of its varied activities is beyond challenge. Its Founder declared his guiding principle to be that "the first vital step in saving outcasts consists in making them feel that some decent human being cares enough for them to take an interest in the question whether they are to rise or sink."

To-day The Salvation Army keeps this doctrine as its fundamental creed. It does not indulge in direct charity, but helps people to help themselves to get back on their feet and become self-respecting citizens. Thousands of people in this city are deeply grateful for the timely succor, both spiritual and material, which it brought to them in dark hours. The religious aspect of The Army's work has always been kept in the foreground, but its secular activities, for the benefit of what William Booth called "the dim millions," are now so diversified and on such an extensive scale that they require large sums of money for their continuance.

The Salvation Army budgets all its expenditures with the most scrupulous care. Indeed, there is good justification for its claim that every dollar given to it does the work of four dollars, because it finances the labors of Salvation Army workers, who are forswearing most of life's so-called pleasures and devoting their lives to the succor of suffering humanity. Hence donors to The Salvation Army know that their money will be well spent.



A happy, smiling crowd of Bermudan Salvationists gather around the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, during the recent Young People's Rally recently conducted by him in the Islands. The Divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. E. Falle, are at the right front of the group

BLESSINGS in BERMUDA

Stirring Young People's United Gatherings

PLEASANT breezes, warm sunshine, beautiful flowers and foliage everywhere, offered the first welcome to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Thos. H. Mundy, as he stepped from the Pan-American plane which carried him to the second Bermuda Young People's Rally in the history of this Island.

Ten days of vigorous, Spirit-filled meetings began the following day with an Officers' Council in the afternoon. All Officers of the Islands attended. Major E. Falle, Divisional Commander, extended a welcome to the Brigadier, who, in reply, brought words of greeting from Commissioner B. Oram and other leaders.

Blessing was received as the Brigadier related incidents illustrating how scores of souls have been won for Christ through personal evangelism.

The council session was followed by an Officers' supper at the New Windsor Hotel, after which the Brigadier gave an interesting talk on his Red Shield experiences overseas.

The Hamilton Citadel Hall was filled to capacity for the welcome meeting. Major Thompson prayed. Words of welcome were spoken by Songster Mrs. Doughty, Major Beaumont, Sergeant-Major Dours,

and Major Falle. Mrs. Falle read a Scripture portion. Both the Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company sang songs of welcome to the tunes of "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf."

Major Falle spoke of the advancement made in Young People's Work in Bermuda. After bringing a stirring message in song, Brigadier Mundy spoke, mentioning the need for a better home influence.

The following evening a conference was held for Young People's Workers, problems being discussed and questions answered.

For the Friday night Young People's Demonstration representatives of all Corps took part, greatly impressing the large crowd which attended.

On Saturday night, in spite of Bermuda showers, a number of comrades gathered for a sing-song and open-air meeting. So enthusiastic were the Salvationists that a man followed the march to the Citadel where, during the prayer meeting, he was soundly converted.

A crowd of young people and workers gathered on Sunday morning in the Alexandrina Hall for the opening session of the day.

The Divisional Commander, Major Falle, introduced the Brigadier to those who were attending their first meeting of the Congress. Major

Thompson prayed, and Captain Collins read a Scripture passage. Mrs. Falle read a vitally interesting letter to the young people from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram. Brigadier Mundy's searching message dealt with the meaning of sacrifice. Lieutenant Howell read an instructive paper.

The afternoon session was both interesting and instructive. All listened with interest as Brigadier Mundy outlined some of the rules of the "Make Someone Else Happy To-day Club." Corps Cadet Leroy Dowling, Somerset Corps, read a paper, and a number of young people entered a Speakers' Contest. Winners were Corps Cadet Olive Darrell, Hamilton, and Mary Symonds, Somerset.

The Brigadier also held a musical contest, the winning side being presented with books. David Knight brought a message in song, and the Brigadier impressed the audience with his timely message. Lieutenant Arnburg led the responsive reading and Mrs. Tuck offered prayer.

For the evening session the Alexandrina Hall was filled to capacity. The Territorial Young People's Secretary held the interest of the crowd with the playing of his concertina and the leading of favorite choruses. A helpful paper was given by Corps Cadet Hester Bean, and Divisional Scout Master John Calman sang.

In his Bible message the Brigadier related incidents which served to convince the young people of their need of the true Pilot, Christ Jesus. When the invitation was given, scores of young people voluntarily sought the Lord.

After the meeting closed, another meeting was continued in the Hamilton Citadel next door, where there was much rejoicing. The Day's activities ended with a Hallelujah "wind-up."

Following the Monday afternoon Cradle Roll and mothers' meeting, a gathering was held at night for Life-Saving Units. Crowds gathered to enjoy another bright and helpful meeting. Major and Mrs. Falle assisted, and the Brigadier gave instruction to the Life-Saving sections.

On Tuesday evening another capacity crowd gathered at the Citadel Corps where the Territorial Young People's Secretary conducted an interesting meeting.

The final conference and witness gathering was held on Wednesday

SONG-WRITER PASSES

Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Charles Blake, of Child's Hill, has been promoted to Glory. He was the writer of several songs, including No. 179 in The Salvation Army Song Book, "With all my sins and guilt," and, "You may be saved to-day." He was buried at Salisbury.

In connection with the Toronto and District Home Front Campaign, members of the Rotary Club were acceptably addressed at their noon luncheon-gathering by Adjutant Arnold Brown on Friday, November 9.

OVER-THE-BORDER CAMPAIGN

Seekers Crown London Citadel Band's Week-end Visit To Cincinnati

A WEEK-END filled with the spirit of old-time Salvationism when six persons found forgiveness at the foot of the Cross, was the fruitful reward of the London, Ont., Citadel Band's visit to the Cincinnati, Ohio, Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. David Moulton).

The Band (Bandmaster Glen Shepherd) was mightily used of God and crowds thronged numerous auditoriums and street corners to get a glimpse of

Salvationism in capable musical action.

At Saturday noon, the city's great Fountain Square was filled to hear the welcome words of the Mayor, the Hon. James Garfield Stewart. Major Ellwood, who, with Mrs. Ellwood, accompanied the Band, responded fittingly and presented a letter from the Mayor of London, Ont. The Divisional Commander, Major H. Zealley, thanked the Mayor for his cordial words.

The musical festival on Saturday night was conducted in the spacious Ninth Street Baptist Church, the Hon. Carl W. Rich presiding.

On Sunday morning, a portion of the Band visited the Men's Social Centre and assisted Major and Mrs. Paul Harvey. Major Ellwood was the speaker. In the Holiness meeting at the Corps a hallowed spirit filled the place.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Ernest Glover, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, presided. Individual and ensemble numbers thrilled the Band's hearers. Mr. Glover was high in his praise of the Band's ability.

In the Salvation meeting the heart-searching words of Major Ellwood found a receptive place in the hearts of six persons. An after-meeting concluded the strenuous but highly successful campaign.



The London Citadel Band (Bandmaster Glen Shepherd) plays to an interested crowd assembled in historic Fountain Square, Cincinnati, for a civic welcome extended to the Band during its recent visit to this Ohio city

:: Called to Their Reward ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Tops of Their Lord

SISTER MARY ANSTEY Corner Brook, Nfld.

Sister Mary AnsteY, a faithful Soldier for thirty-five years, passed to her Reward from Corner Brook, Nfld., having transferred from Seavious Island Corps.

Advancing age and failing strength kept the promoted comrade from the battle's front where she had shared glorious victories. She was a loving mother and highly respected by all who knew her. Sister AnsteY assured her family and comrades that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt. Many friends gathered to pay tribute to one who had "kept the faith." At the memorial service many spoke of this loyal true warrior.

BAND RESERVIST

S. MARRIOTT

Hamilton Citadel, Ont.

With the promotion to Glory of Band Reservist Sam. Marriott, after a lengthy period of illness, Hamilton Citadel has lost another link with the past. Coming to the Corps from

Stockport, England, where he started his Army career as a Bandsman at the age of nine with Major John Wright (R), the promoted comrade served consistently for forty years as a Bandsman and almost

Envoy W. Huntington, of Brantford, Ont., whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry



twenty on the reserve. He held the responsible positions of Band Secretary and Corps Treasurer for many years.

Major C. Watt, assisted by Major J. Bond, of Windsor, conducted an impressive funeral service attended by a large crowd of comrades and friends. Bandsman W. Walno, formerly the Bandmaster, gave testimony to his comrade's years of faithfulness in the Band and Major Bond paid tribute on behalf of the family to his life as a Christian husband and father. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie (R) represented the many Officers under whom Bandsman Marriott served so well, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, prayed God's blessing upon the bereaved ones.

SISTER MRS. W. LACY Vancouver, B.C.

After many years of poor health, and showing a valiant spirit of Salvationism, Sister Mrs. Walter Lacy was called "Home" from Vancouver Citadel, B.C. Twenty-five to forty years ago, the promoted comrade and her husband were well-known Officers in Ontario and Manitoba. Later, due to a breakdown in health, she was forced to retire from Officership.

Twenty-five years ago they transferred to Vancouver, and throughout the years Sister Lacy was a regular attendee of the Sunday Holiness meetings, giving a definite testimony, and occasionally surprising the comrades with a well-rendered solo. The sudden passing of her husband eight years ago was a great blow, but in simple trust she waited for the Call to follow.

SISTER MRS. GOSLING Hamilton, Ont.

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., has again sustained a loss in the passing of one of the older comrades of the Corps, Sister Mrs. Gosling, who came to Canada many years ago from Ashdon-u-lyne, Lancashire, England. For a number of years she was a faithful Soldier of Argyle, and though of a quiet and retiring disposition was found regularly in her place. Prior to her passing

"Praise to Our Lord and King"

Chatham Singers Visit Border City

INSPIRING MEETINGS

Chilliwack, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O. Halvorsen), was visited recently by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and Major L. Carswell, of the Public Relations Department. Appreciated meetings were held on the street, at the hospital and in the Hall. The visitors' messages were enjoyed.

An item of special interest in the Corps was a talk by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Newbury, on the rescue work of The Army.

ESSEX ENTHUSIASTS

Captain John Carter and the "Essex Enthusiasts" were welcome visitors at a recent Youth Rally held in the Rectory Street Citadel, London, Ont. The inspiring testimonies, music and messages of this group were well received by an ardent crowd.

Following the Rally, more than thirty young people, equipped with "the whole armor of God," challenged Satan and his powers in a rousing open-air meeting.

she assured the Corps Officer, Captain H. Sharp, that all was well.

Captain Sharp conducted the funeral service. Songster Mrs. Hunt sang feelingly. During the memorial service the Captain spoke words of tribute and Mrs. Sharp prayed the blessing and comfort of God upon the bereaved ones. A favorite song of the promoted comrade was sung.

Chatham Songster Brigade visited Walkerville (Windsor II), Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) where they rendered excellent service in a Salvation Rally on a recent Saturday evening which was piloted by Supervisor W. Eadie, of Camp Borden.

Brother Alfred King, recently discharged from the services, opened the program with a vocal rendition. The Songsters sang "For the Kingdom," "Praise Him Who Reigns Above," and other selections. Brother Chas. Jones sang, and Supervisor Eadie contributed pianoforte items entitled "Dovercourt Citadel" and "My Jesus, I Love Thee." Sister Mrs. Goldsmith, of Chatham, sang feelingly. Also in the Chatham group was the male voice party which sang effectively. Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp accompanied the Songsters.

The Sunday meetings, conducted by Supervisor Eadie, were of inspiration to all who attended. A special, well-attended program was presented in the afternoon by the Walkerville Band and Songsters. The evening Salvation meeting was a blessing.

CONVERSION AT KAMLOOPS

Evidences of the workings of the Holy Spirit were manifested recently at Kamloops, B.C. (Captain V. Emberson, Pro-Lieutenant E. McCarthy). Saturday night open-air meetings are a source of attraction and several listeners attend the prayer meeting which follows. On a Sunday evening, three young American lads listened to the open-air gathering and followed to the indoor meeting, where they decided for Christ. In a Holiness meeting a comrade consecrated his life to the service of the King of kings.

Armistice Day meetings included the Enrolment of Brother A. Burrows, who witnessed to the joy of following God in the ranks of The Army. A young Soldier taken to a young lad in hospital was the means of his Salvation.

KENTVILLE VISITED

On a recent Monday night, Kentville, N.S., Corps (Adjutant M. McLeod, Pro-Lieutenant E. Zwicker) was visited by the Halifax North Musical Party. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, presided. Piano-forte solos and spiritual songs were rendered by different members of the Musical Party. Welcome visitors for the evening were Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, former Officers of the Corps.

CORPS CADETS LEAD

On a recent Thursday evening at Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown) new Corps Cadets took part in the meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. Brown, and much blessing was received by those present.

Jail meetings are eagerly anticipated by the inmates.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DEAN, William.—Age 40; 5 ft. 3 ins. in height; fair complexion. Born at Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, Eng. Emigrated to Canada about twenty years ago. Last known address was Campbell, Ont. Farm worker. Mother anxious to contact him. M5983

LARSEN, Axel Poul Lauritz.—Brown hair, blue eyes, middle height, unmarried. Last heard of in Montreal, 1938. Age 49. M16017

McKINNON, Fred Allen "AL."—Married. Aged 67; height 5 ft. 7 or 8 ins.; white hair, slightly receding blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Madoc, Ontario. Last heard of in Toronto. M5960

SCHACK, — Louis Aurelius Gottlieb "Louie."—Married. Age 64; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion. Born in Kappeln, Germany. Hair very thin. Last heard of at Nukusp, B.C. M5982

SHERWIN, Hedley.—Age 43; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair, somewhat bald; dark eyes; dark complexion. Born in the U.S.A. Right hand missing. Last heard of two years ago from Mountain Park. Believed to be working either in a pool room or mine. Father anxious for news. M5916

WARNER, Harold Leslie.—Single. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; hazel eyes, fair complexion. Missing seventeen years. Last heard of from Barrie, Ont. Sister enquiring. M5986

CARRINGTON, Mrs. Hannah.—Age about 70 years; medium height; fair complexion. Born at Pontyeymmer, Wales. Maiden name was Collins. Not heard from since 1924, when she visited relatives in South Wales. Travelled back to Canada on White Star Dominion Line. Uncle enquiring. M5980

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21 Scripture-Text Cards — each one different. All double fold and printed on good quality paper. An assortment of designs that will appeal to every taste. Price \$1.00 per box.



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Address all communications to:
THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

New Series Inaugurated

Interest-filled Gatherings in the Ambitious City

A new series of Fall and Winter Saturday night meetings have been planned at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). The first of these was a "Fire-side Hour" when Adjutant W. Ratcliffe was the speaker and much blessing was derived from his message. Major and Mrs. L. Ede, with the Galt Citadel Band, conducted a recent Saturday meeting which was much enjoyed. Blessing abounded when Major Arthur Moulton, Chief Men's Side Officer at the Officers' Training College, conducted a meeting, in which he delivered a heart-searching address.

Adjutant and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe conducted the week-end meetings during their last Sunday at the Corps. Mrs. Ratcliffe spoke earnestly in the Holiness meeting and hearts were touched as Billy Ratcliffe sang. The Adjutant delivered a thought-provoking message in the Salvation gathering, and sinners were convicted. During the evening tribute was paid to the life of a promoted comrade, Sister Mrs. Gosling.

The Songster Brigade

KELOWNA'S WELCOME

The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel A. Keith, and Major L. Carswell, were given a hearty welcome by the comrades at Kelowna, B.C. (Captain H. Collard) where they conducted inspiring meetings.

Two weddings in the Corps of much interest were those of Brother and Sister Albert Machin (nee Mary Hunka), and Brother and Sister Angus Thompson (nee Muriel Hawkins). Both couples were welcomed to the Corps, and are of much help and blessing to all.

A faithful worker during war years, Mrs. Phipps, has moved to Canoe. She made 467 garments for the local "Bombed Britons" organization which has operated under the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary.

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

Comrades and friends at Westville, N.S. (Lieutenant S. Cooze) enthusiastically welcomed the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. J. Carruthers, who conducted a recent Sunday evening meeting. Mrs. Carruthers stated in her earnest testimony that Christ was the answer to her every need during years of service. Following the Colonel's inspired message, there was rejoicing as three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, one of these being a backslider for thirty - eight years.

YOUTH GROUP ACTIVE

The Youth Group at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Simester) sponsored a well-attended Music Appreciation meeting on a recent Monday evening conducted by Adjutant C. Everitt, A.T.C.M., of Toronto. The meeting was opened by a short talk on music in the Bible, followed by a discussion of the origin of various musical instruments and short biographies of famous composers. The Adjutant instructed the Band and Songster Brigade.

Mrs. Everitt brought much blessing with a vocal solo, being accompanied by her husband at the organ. The Band provided an enjoyable musical skit which was followed by the stirring march, "Star Lake," directed by Adjutant Everitt.

JUNIOR SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Springhill, N.S., comrades welcomed the new Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Whitfield, during a recent Sunday evening meeting, which was attended by a goodly crowd. A male voice trio sang feelingly "Jesus is calling." The presence and power of God was felt throughout the day and the Officers' messages were of rich blessing to all.

New Junior Soldiers were enrolled recently, and the Company meeting attendance is increasing. Corps activities are progressing, and a Senior Soldier was recently enrolled.

Our Camera Corner



Salvation Army Supervisors returning from overseas service aboard the S.S. "Queen Elizabeth" are photographed at Lachine Repatriation Depot with Salvationists who met them. They are (from left to right): Major Reg. Bamsey, of the War Service Centre at Montreal Camp, Captain Cyril Fisher, Adjutant Fred Hewitt, Captain Henry Burden, Special Efforts Secretary Geo. Fisher, Montreal Citadel; Adjutant and Mrs. A. Rawlins and daughter, whom the Adjutant saw for the first time.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER

Port Colborne, Ont. (Adjutant L. Hall, Pro-Lieutenant R. Dray). On Cradle Roll Sunday Sister Mildred Burrison was presented with a commission as Cradle Roll Sergeant. On the following Thursday, the Home League members entertained the Cradle Roll members and their mothers. A feature of interest was the displaying of a beautifully-painted Register in the form of a large basket with small baskets attached, bearing each member's name and picture. Five new members were welcomed.

The young people's meetings are encouraging, and the attendances are increasing. In a recent Sunday gathering conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Burnell, four young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During a Sunday evening meeting a young lad gave his heart to God. A Junior Soldiers' meeting and tea was held recently.

EXCHANGE VISIT

The Brantford Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Kimmins) was visited by the Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade on a recent Saturday evening.

The visitors were first entertained at supper and later in the Hall presented an interest-filled program. Major C. A. Kimmins presided, and Songster Leader C. Harris led the Brigade in a variety of items.

The Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Bailey) and Songster Brigade (Leader MacGregor) also participated. Vocal, pianoforte and accordion solos given by Hamilton comrades were received with much pleasure.

Spiritual and musical benefit has been derived from the exchange visits of the musical groups of the two Corps.

LUNENBURG VICTORIES

Lunenburg, N.S. (Captain E. Burton, Lieutenant Z. Richards). During a recent week-end Captain V. Neale, of Halifax, conducted meetings. Blessing was derived from her messages, and a young girl gave her heart to God.

On Decision Sunday God came near, and eight young people decided for Christ.

Epic Tales of Conversion

Missionary Officers Speak at Winnipeg Citadel

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Well-attended forty-second Anniversary gatherings were conducted at New Aberdeen, N.S. (Adjutant B. Earle, Lieutenant G. Cranwell) by Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Saturday night was given to a welcome meeting, and the Sunday gatherings were of blessing. The Major presided over the Anniversary program after which refreshments were served and the birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Hopewell, the oldest Soldier on the Roll. The celebrations concluded with a rousing Salvation meeting on Tuesday evening.

SEEKERS RESPOND

Remembrance Day Services at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. P. Simester), were led by Major and Mrs. N. Warrander. A feature of the Holiness meeting was the singing of a mixed quartet which brought great blessing.

The Salvation Army was in charge of the annual civic Remembrance Service in the afternoon. Before a throng which overflowed the Armories, Major Simester gave a challenging message. In charge of the program, Chaplain A. J. Graves surrendered his duties to Major Warrander who was padre of the Ontario Armored Tank Regiment overseas for a period. During the service the singing of hymns was led by massed choirs, the Songster Brigade participating, and the Band accompanying.

In the moving prayer meeting at night eleven seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form, each of whom gave an intensely-interesting account of his experiences as a "Padre In Action."

At the missionary meeting of the Youth Group, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, gave an address on Japan where he spent seven years as a Missionary Officer.

Recent Sunday meetings at Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. J. Morrison) were conducted by veteran Missionary Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Pay (R), who spent fifty years on the Indian Field and had a full repertoire of epic tales of conversion from the darkness of heathenism to the glorious light of Christian living.

In the Holiness meeting, Mrs. Pay spoke of the spiritually blind eyes in India opened by Christ, the Great Healer. A large crowd in the Company meeting heard the Missionaries tell of work among the children in that far-off land.

Present in the meetings were Brother and Sister Somerville, from Port Arthur.

A man renewed his consecration for full-time service during a Holiness meeting. Eleven young people accepted Salvation in the Decision period of a recent Company meeting.

INSPIRING MESSAGE

The visit of Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake to Kenora, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. B. Weddell), on a recent Sunday was of blessing to the goodly crowds which attended. The Colonel's messages inspired all present to offer, in a greater measure, thanks to God for His benefits.

Revival fires are burning in the Corps. In a recent Holiness meeting the Spirit of the Lord fell in a mighty way and, during the testimony period, several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Before the close of the gathering every comrade re-dedicated his or her life to God.

The following week meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Fugelsang. A young man spoke to the Major during the open-air gathering, and desired to know Christ as his Saviour. He attended the Salvation meeting and, with another person was saved.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Saul of Tarsus
Sun., Dec. 2.....Acts 5:33-42
Mon., Dec. 3.....Acts 21:37-40;
22:1-3
Tues., Dec. 4.....Acts 26:1-7
Wed., Dec. 5.....Acts 26:8-12
Thurs., Dec. 6.....Acts 7:57-60;
8:1-3
Fri., Dec. 7.....Phil. 3:1-6
Sat., Dec. 8.....Isaiah 45:1-6

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in North America

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

visited the home of Treasurer Dodsworth who was laid aside. A time of spiritual fellowship was experienced, and the singing and praying was uplifting. The Corps Officer and Adjutant Ratcliffe gave short messages of cheer and encouragement from the Word of God.

A short program, followed by refreshments, sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship Group, preceded a farewell gathering for Adjutant and Mrs. Ratcliffe who were of great help and blessing in the Corps for two years while the Adjutant was in charge of the Red Shield Work at Canadian Army Trades School.

OFFICERS RETURN

Comrades and friends of Dundas, Ont. (Adjutant S. Curtis) were blessed by recent inspiring Sunday meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, who were stationed at the Corps thirty years before. The memories recalled of the faithful, God-fearing men and women who have joined the ranks of the Redeemed, brought joy to many hearts. The messages of the visiting Officers were impressive and helpful to all present.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

NATIONAL BROADCAST

Make a Note of the Date

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, will conduct a broadcast over the National network on Sunday, December 16. Radio listeners are requested to make a note of both date and event, further particulars of which will be made known in a later issue of The War Cry.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air," A half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by Captain Geo. Cox. Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (E.T.).

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) Every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a half-hour of song directed by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.



SONGS THAT CHEER

AND BLESS

"The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my Salvation."—Psalm 118:14.

SONGS IN THE NIGHT

Tune: "Vicar of Bray"

MY life flows on in endless song;
Above earth's lamentation
I hear the sweet though far-off hymn
That hails a new creation:
Through all the tumult and the strife
I hear the music ringing;
It finds an echo in my soul—
How can I keep from singing?

What though my joys and comforts die!
The Lord my Saviour liveth;
What though the darkness gather round!
Songs in the night He giveth:
No storm can shake my inmost calm
While to that refuge clinging;
Since Christ is Lord of heaven and earth
How can I keep from singing.

I lift mine eyes; the cloud grows thin;
I see the blue above it;
And day by day this pathway smooths
Since first I learned to love it:
The peace of God makes fresh my heart,
A fountain ever springing;
All things are mine since I am His—
How can I keep from singing?

THY WORD MY CHOICE

Tune: "St. Ann"

LORD, I have made Thy Word my choice,
My lasting heritage;
There shall my noblest powers rejoice,
My warmest thoughts engage.

I'll read the histories of Thy love,
And keep Thy laws in sight;
While through the promises I rove
With ever fresh delight.

'Tis a broad land of wealth unknown,
Where springs of life arise,
Seeds of immortal bliss are sown,
And hidden glory lies.

The best relief that mourners have,
It makes our sorrows blest;
Our fairest hope beyond the grave,
And our eternal rest.

THOU PRINCE OF PEACE

Words by Major Doris Rendell.

Music by Major F. A. Grant.

Moderato 4/4

Key E

1. Oh, come and dwell with us in our hearts, Thou Prince of Peace most fair, Then shall we be so—
2. Peace which surpasses all human thought, flows from Thy throne on high, May we this precious
3. Amidst clamour of a world distressed, when foot and fears in crease, We trust in Thee, the

CHORUS

renew and strong, Thine heard and answered prayer,
gift receive, As we to Thee draw nigh, Great peace have they which love Thy law, And
liv-ing God; keep Thou our hearts in peace.

nothing shall of-fend them; No u-til pow'r this calm shall shake, God will Himself de-fend them.

From The Musical Salvationist

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB, Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.30 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

SHALL YOU? SHALL I?

Someone will enter the pearly gate,
By and by, by and by;

Taste of the glories that there await,
Shall you? Shall I?

Someone will travel the streets of gold,
Beautiful visions will there behold,

Feast on the pleasures so long foretold;
Shall you? Shall I?

Someone will gladly his cross lay down,
By and by, by and by,

Faithful, approved, shall receive a crown,
Shall you? Shall I?

Someone the glorious King will see,
Ever from sorrow of earth be free,

Happy with Him through eternity;
Shall you? Shall I?

THE man who wrote both words and music for this grand old hymn—a favorite in the eighties and nineties—James McGranahan—was one of America's most popular singing evangelists.

His tenor voice, which became almost as famous as the songs that he composed and sang, brightened religious revivals in Europe and the United States for years. Perhaps it was providential that he came along just in time to fill the vacancy left in the evangelistic world by the death of the beloved singer and hymn writer, Philip Bliss.

Born in Adamsville, Pa., on Independence Day in 1840, James McGranahan was a musician from the



start. At nineteen, he was teaching music, and two decades later he was singing the Gospel in evangelistic tours at home and abroad. He was a member of that popular group of evangelists and Gospel singers which included George Stebbins.

In his reminiscences, Mr. Sankey once recalled a letter which he had received from a clergyman friend telling of how he had won a man to Christ by singing McGranahan's hymn at a prayer service.

"I was passing through a town where I was known," said the writer. "At the close of a church service which I attended, the minister asked me to sing a solo. Picking up 'Gospel Hymns,' I sang:

"Someone will enter the pearly gate,
By and by, by and by;

Taste of the glories that there await;
Shall you? Shall I?"

"In the audience was a well-educated man, clearly under the influence of liquor. He said, later, that he had forgotten or failed to hear the sermon. But he heard the song, and for days the question, 'Shall you? Shall I?' kept ringing in his ears until finally he had to give his heart to God. He is now a faithful minister."



ON THE AIR.—Gregory Clark, noted feature writer and broadcaster (seated) goes on the air over a network of stations to tell of The Army's work during a special program which launched the Home Front Campaign in Toronto. With him are the producer, Don Bassett (at table), and other well-known radio personalities who participated. The North Toronto Youth Group Chorus, under the direction of Adjutant Arnold Brown, provided the music.